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Rockland, Maine, Tuesday, July 25, 1944

FOUR CENTS A COPY

Volume 99 Number 59

He Is A Corporal

Donald M. Kalloch Meets
Another Rockland Soldier
In South Pacific

With the same energy and ambition which marked his days at Rockland High School, from which he graduated in June 1943, Donald M. Kalloch, son of Mrs. Bernard Jameson, is forging ahead in the Army. Young Kalloch is now wearing a Corporal's twin chevrons, the upward grade from Private First Class having been made in the brief span of a month.

Corp. Kalloch is stationed with the Medical Corps in the Southwest Pacific, a roomy area to be sure and yet small enough to contain at the same time two Rockland lads, for here he recently met Sergeant Michael Arico, one of the first inductees to leave this city.

Camp Grant III, was the site of young Kalloch's military training where his athletic prowess, perfected in school days, stood him in good stead. Entering the Army July 28, 1943, the turn of the new year saw him shipped overseas, whence letters come regularly to his mother, bearing always a cheerful tone and confidence in an early victory.

BAKED BEAN
SUPPERSt. George Grange Hall
Thursday, 6 P. M.
July 27th

59-11

SMORGASBORD
SUPPERSt. Peter's Undercroft
Wed., July 26 at 6 to 7 P. M.
Public Invited, 50c, Choice of
Tables, Inside or Out

58-59

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Ex-Postmaster Freeman L. Roberts Of
Vinalhaven In A Hay Rake Accident

Freeman L. Roberts, 73, of Vinalhaven, former Representative to Legislature, former postmaster and for some time purser on the steamboat running between Rockland and Vinalhaven, is in a serious condition at Knox Hospital.

According to Dr. Freeman F. Brown, the attending physician, Mr. Roberts was raking hay in the field of Carl Ames, Vinalhaven, yesterday, and, at about 4 o'clock, when the horse and rake came to the barn without driver, Mr. Ames went to the field and at some distance from the buildings found Mr. Roberts on his face and bleeding.

Mr. Roberts was attended by Dr. Ana Balfour, who accompanied him to Rockland. Dr. Brown said that one of the hooks of the rake went into his left shoulder and another punctured his skull and penetrated the brain. Mr. Roberts was brought here on a special trip of the Vinalhaven II, which arrived shortly after 9 o'clock.

Mr. Roberts is a past commander

Freeman L. Roberts
of De Valois Commandery, K. T.

Ailing Mentally

Rockland Woman A Suicide
From Matinicus Boat—
Body Recovered

Mrs. Ellen Lunden Bowley, 31, wife of Pvt. Lorin C. Bowley, Jr., with the Army Engineers Corps at Camp Shelby, Miss., died Friday after jumping overboard from the "Mary A." Rockland-Matinicus mail, passenger and freight boat, about three miles from Matinicus on the trip to Rockland.

Capt. Stuart T. Ames, master of the vessel, and his engineer, after bringing the vessel around, launched a life boat and recovered the body, the vessel having been stopped 11 minutes. Efforts to resuscitate Mrs. Bowley, made during the trip to the Coast Guard Base in Rockland, were unsuccessful.

Dr. Charles D. North, medical examiner, said that death was due to drowning, the act having been committed while mentally unbalanced.

Mrs. Bowley has been visiting at Matinicus with Mrs. Madeline Young, who has relatives there. Mrs. Bowley resided at 101 North Main street.

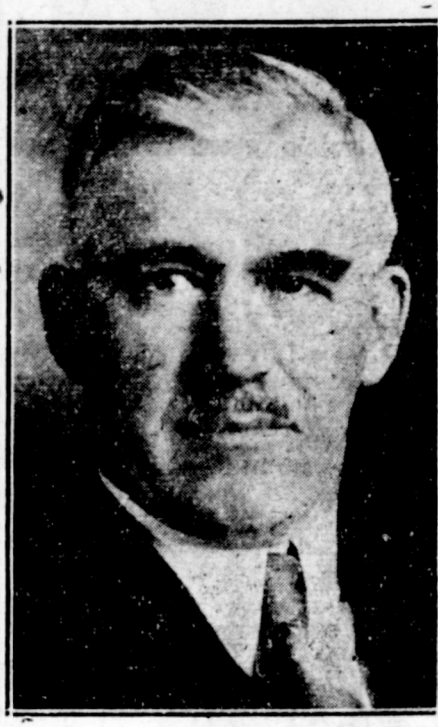
Mrs. Bowley was born at West Rockport, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Lunden and the late Emil Lunden. She entered the service in November 1943; a daughter, Sharon Wanda, 18 months old; her mother, Mrs. Amanda Lunden of West Rockport; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Lehtonen of East Braintree, Mass. Mrs. Alice Lunden of West Rockport and Mrs. Walter Starrett of Warren, and two brothers, Harvey and Charles Lunden of West Rockport.

Services will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lunden home in West Rockport. Interment will be in West Rockport.

Prisoners Recaptured

Luther Mann and Joseph Richards, who took French leave from the State Prison Farm at South Warren, Sunday night, were recaptured yesterday by Lieut. Marks, Capt. Elmer Ingalls and Trooper Harold Mitchell.

A Good Committee

Knox County Republicans
Organize With E. Stewart
Orbeton As Chairman

E. Stewart Orbeton, efficient chairman of Republican County Committee.

E. Stewart Orbeton of West Rockport was elected chairman of the Knox County Republican Committee at meeting held Friday at the Knox County Court House. Other officers elected were: John J. Kennedy, vice chairman; Frank P. Harding of Rockland, secretary and Francis D. Orne of Rockland, treasurer. Mr. Orbeton presided at the meeting.

Members of the committee are: O. T. Keene and Lucy Moody of Appleton; John J. Kennedy, Mrs. Ruth Elmore and Mrs. Cora Calder of Camden; Clarence Wales and Mrs. C. H. Wales of Oushing; W. A. Bradford and Mrs. Hattie Larway of Friendship; J. D. Pease and E. L. True of Hope; C. H. Turner and Janet Turner of Isle au Haut; Orrin W. Ames and Mrs. Janet Young of Matinicus; Lloyd Crockett and Louise Crockett of North Haven; Arthur Robbins and Mrs. Ella Madocks of Owl's Head; Francis D. Orne, Mrs. Doris Jordan and Frank P. Harding of Rockland; E. Stewart Orbeton and Mrs. Effie Veazie of Rockport; Joseph Brown and Mrs. Eva Sleeper of South Thomas; Tibert Elliot and Donald Whitney of Thomaston; Walter Ayer and Lela Haskell of Union; A. A. Peterson and Mrs. Ellen B. Thomas of Vinalhaven; William Robinson and Mrs. Julia Watts of Warren and Robert Linscott and Archie Hibbert of Washington.

Services will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lunden home in West Rockport. Interment will be in West Rockport.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ELECTROLUX VACUUM
CLEANER USERS

Our representative will be in Rockland and vicinity the first week in August. If you would like to have him call to check your Electrolux Cleaner, free of charge. Write to

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477 Congress St. Portland, Me.,
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58-59

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Mon. Eve.
July 31

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Attraction of
the Season.
Only Appearance

Woody HERMAN

58-60

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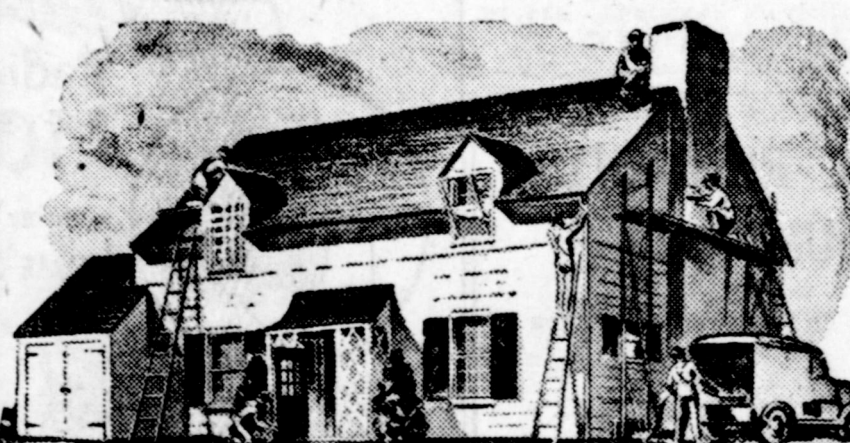
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58-59

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58-63

ON THE WAY OVERSEAS

Lieut. Reed Tells Of Pleasures and Anxious
Anticipations On Voyage To War Zone

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
Somewhere in the Pacific (At Sea):—This is a story of men on their way to war. It might have been written by any Knox County lad, in fact, any lad, as he found himself really on his way to combat.

It would be interesting to know what every man was thinking about as we watched the twinkling lights of the homeland grow dimmer and dimmer—our last look at them for an exasperatingly, unknown length of time. From the crowded rails of our transport they seemed to be symbols of everything we had strived for and built our lives around and which was being swept away from us for the time being, at least; the lights of home, of the land of the free, of liberty.

It was a tense moment. Many a man found it hard to swallow, and strong hands clutched farewells notes and mementoes of the loved ones he was leaving behind. Ahead, out there in the mysterious darkness lay an uncertain destiny. Behind, by the grace of God, things to dream about and happiness to come back to. This was deadly serious business. From that fateful walk up the gangplank to the assignment of quarters there was no fooling. To most of us it was the first real taste of war. The lines were thrown. The big ship swung off into the channel. Ours was now the fortunes of war. Our futures the slaves of exigencies.

Pity the man who is troubled with claustrophobia for the ship was crowded and the journey long. No pleasure cruise this. Space was precious. Many men and much material must be taken across the vast Pacific to stalk the yellow jackal in his lair.

For many men it was their first sight of the sea. A case section of American boys, some from the plains of Kansas, others from Texas sunbaked panhandle, bank clerks and auto mechanics from Sioux City to Cripple Creek and bellhops of our midland empires. They were soon to learn that the ocean is big and dangerous and unpredictable—a mighty, merciless prima donna demanding and taking big pay from those who would seek her beauties and her secrets.

This had all been planned from the first day we entered the Army. Months of training to drop bombs on enemy strongholds had finally developed our unit into a hard fighting, well rounded machine, ready to take its place on the fringe of no man's land.

On a Sunday morning we had entrained from a base in Idaho and rolled into a West Coast port for "staging" and all final check-ups and inspections prior to embarkation for the long water trip.

The big day finally arrived and we marched down the dock in full battle dress, past lovely Red Cross ladies who gave us coffee and doughnuts, and to the rhythm of an Army band which played our Air Corps tunes.

Such must be a colorful moment in the life of any army man. No soul could be dead as not to register a tingle stirring mixture of emotion, a flash of pride, a strange happiness to be part of such a pilgrimage, such an adventure.

Steadily our ship gathered speed and plunged into the dark Pacific night with a bit in her teeth. Soon the lights of the headlands were gone and we were alone. Many a homesick head lay on tear dampened pillows that night. When sleep finally came for lad after lad it was a sleep of exhaustion and a priceless relief from the bewilderment and the tension.

Morning brought a grim gray sky

Baked Bean Supper
So. Cushing Grange Hall
July 26 at 6 P. M.

We Are Prepared For A Large Crowd

58-59

and heavy weather. Even to men well versed in the moods of the sea it was nasty going. Hour after hour the ship fought her way onward, rolling and pitching mightily with every effort.

This was bad medicine for uninitiated stomachs. Seasick pills failed miserably and head after head hung over the rails and the noises and substance emitted from them were rather distasteful and helped to spread the epidemic. While the brave and the strongest made for the rails others just lay in their bunks and threw discretion and their meals to the winds. For two days the Police and Sanitation detail was the busiest organization on the boat. Her steel sides even bore evidence of the mass upheaval when we finally reached port.

The second day on the weather was ideal. There was the taste, the smell and the touch of the tropics in the air. The blue of the Pacific was at its best. A warm sun beat down by day and the warm trades blew refreshingly and romantically at night.

The tension had lifted. The men were getting used to their ship and the sea. American soldiers are very adaptable. Most of them were enjoying the trip. The vast ocean was on its best behavior.

For the imaginative, and possibly for every man there was always a gnawing doubt. Despite the serene ocean, disturbed only by gently swells and the white wake of our speeding liner we were in a theatre of war and anything could happen. It was possible, if improbable, that at any moment a torpedo would come crashing into our ship of the distant horizon might become aflame with the booming guns of a surface raider. We were being well looked after by the Navy but even the Navy cannot be forever infallible.

All day long the loud speaker boomed. A certain signal meant abandon ship. Was it a drill or the real thing? The alarm came at the most unexpected times. From the bridge, a signal on the speaker system and then "Attention everybody," what was coming next? Likely it was a call for Corp. Zileh to report to the mess sergeant or Capt. Jones to come to the Troop Commander's office. The speakers were definitely disturbing but a noble necessity.

One morning the abandon ship signal was followed by the thrummy roar of the big guns aft. Were we being attacked? It turned out that the Navy boys were giving their guns a workout. A lot of hearts had beat faster during those few moments.

Life preservers were our stock in trade. They must be worn at all times and ply the man who left one behind in a hurry to get to some other game of the ship.

Card games got underway during the sunny daylight hours. Here and there a quartet would harmonize. Radio and record programs were given over the speaker system. Books and magazines were in abundance. Movie shows were held from noon to midnight. An orchestra was formed alternating with hot jive and dreamy melodies. The men were warned to watch out for sunburn. Get you tan gradually. All in all it was a pleasant interlude between Army posts.

The entertainment program served a lot of purposes; mainly to make the men forget their worries and themselves and to help them pass the long hours of being cooped up as easily as possible. It was very successful.

The days passed quickly and the word was passed that we would land in the morning. Sure enough about 7 o'clock a bold headland stood out on the horizon. It was our new home. We were greeted by schools of flying fish and sleek Navy Patrol craft as we rounded the headland and sailed along the green, surf-swept shores of our island. It was an inviting scene. Lush fields of pineapple and sugar cane, sleepy little villages and the grandeur of

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Out of Twin Falls, Idaho, comes an item calculated to make boys' mouths water. It reads:

Ted Soper has a knife with the conventional blades and a key with which to wind a pocket watch, a gadget to remove the cap and ball from an old flint-lock gun, a spoon to remove wax from ears, a saw with sharp teeth, a carpenter's file, a button hook for shoes and a miniature pair of scissors that really cut. Soper got it 15 years ago from a grandfather. Where grandfather got it he has no idea.

So Skillful is modern science that one cannot tell whether feminine lower limbs are adorned with Nylons or paint. But perhaps men folks shouldn't be noticing.

In the process of improving his hilltop estate on the Owl's Head road Fred C. Gatzcomb, president of Snow Shipyards, Inc., has built an imposing stone wall along the highway side, and will landscape the enclosed terrain. The property, well-known in that community as "Trial-Mark Cottage," was acquired from Harold Roberts, and is one of the sightliest places on the Maine coast.

John Watts' barber shop mirrors, made famous by The Back Cat have

the high volcanic mountains.

There were signs of war but they were momentarily forgotten in the expectancy, the newness of our situation. The trip was over. We had run the gauntlet but as I write this I think of those lovely late afternoons at sea. The big yellow sun that had seen over the pineclad hills of Maine hours before would nestle in its bed of purple and gold out where the water met the sky and the stars would come out.

Under the dark star studded sky we would seek a nook on deck and listen to the swirl of the speeding boat, the throb of her turbines and let our dreams drift off with the gently trade winds.

This was war but even soldiers can forget while under the spell of the blue Pacific, the tropical night and the Southern Cross.

(Lieut.) Dick Reed

increased to nine through the discovery made by a sharp-eyed customer. Now maybe if there were 10 John could visualize the proper starter coming down the track ahead, at Rockingham.

Rev. A. G. Hempstead, who is spending his vacation at Spruce Head Island, had never been swimming in salt water, but good sport that he is, he was willing to try anything once. So when a picnic group sought a sequestered nook at Owl's Head on one of the coolish days of last week he yielded to the impulse of joining the young folks in the surf. Mindful of the old swimmin' holes back in the country where the hot sun stirs the water almost to the stewing point, he made a dash for the shore, and ran into the brine until the water was almost up to his middle. Shades of Iceland! What had he struck, Water eddying fast around a point of land that faced directly toward the Arctic Ocean, with nothing apparently intervening. "How's the water?" innocently asked a parishioner. Through shivering lips he cooed out the word "G-o-o-o-d" but there have been no further suggestions as to salt water bathing.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY
Mine eyes have seen the glory of the
coming of the Lord;
He is trampling through the vineyard
where the grapes of wrath are
stored;

He hath loosed the faithful lightning
of His terrible swift sword;
His truth is marching on.

I have seen him in the watch-fires of
an hundred circling camps,
They have builded him an altar in the
evening dews and damps;
I can read his righteous sentence by
the dim and flaring lamps;
His day is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet
that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men
and he will be his judgment seat.
Oh! be swift, my soul, to answer him,
be jubilant my feet;
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was
born across the sea,
With a glory in his bosom that trans-
figures you and me;
As he died to make men free,
While God is marching on.

Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Our God is marching on.

—Julia Ward Howe

CONCERT

MARJORIE GIBSON, HARPISIT
AT BAPTIST CHURCH, THOMASTON
Wednesday, July 26, At 8 O'clock

COLLECTION TAKEN

POLICE BENEFIT

BALL

HONORING

The Late Deputy Marshal

EDWARD C. INGRAHAM

Thursday, August 3, 1944

Rockland Community Building

Dancing 8:30 to 12 Excellent Orchestra
Established Price 42c, tax 8c, total 50c

58-61

HELP WANTED

HOTEL ROCKLAND

We require additional kitchen help for light work
male or female, full or part time. 4F to 65 years
Good instructions, good meals, good pay, congenial
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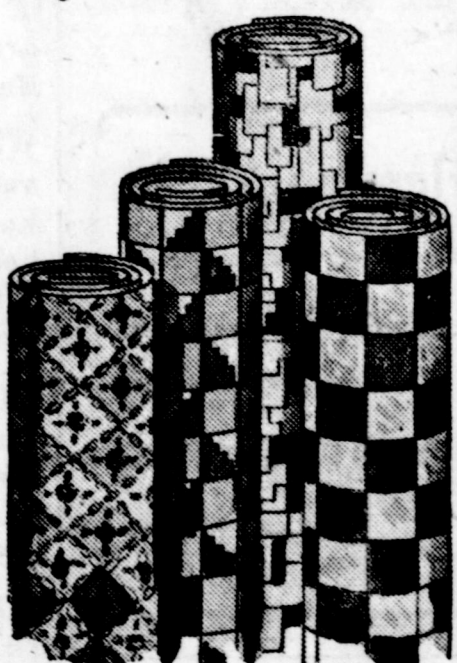
A. B. Wettengel, Manager

57-11

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58-63

TALK OF THE TOWN



July 26—Annual Summer concert by Thomaston Baptist Choral Society.
Aug. 3—Annual meeting Warren High School Alumni Association.
Aug. 18—Church-Grange Fair and entertainment, So. Thomaston Grange Hall.

The annual Ingraham Family reunion will be held at Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove, August 3.

A telephone has been installed in the residence of Miss Gladys E. Staples of 34 Hill street, 678-M.

Miss Janice Cooley superintendent of the Bancroft Training School at Owl's Head is conducting the affairs of that well known institution this season under the disadvantage of a fractured leg Miss Cooley's connection with the school dates back to the time of Miss Bancroft's death, and has been of a strikingly successful character.

St. Bernard's Parish will hold a public supper Aug. 17 in the church basement.

James Acheson, Augusta hotel man, who is proprietor of Hotel Rockland, was elected chairman of a hotel and restaurant co-operating committee which conferred with Maine OPA officials to discuss food items to be posted, under new regulations for a general decrease in menu prices.

The Elks will have supper at 6:30 tonight. The regular meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

A special service will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the Nazarene Church, Maverick Square, at which Rev. Joshua Wagner, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Portland will be the speaker and Mrs. Wagner will be the soloist. The public is invited.

Dr. Walter Marshall Horton of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, who is spending the summer at York Beach, will be guest preacher at the Congregational Church Sunday morning at 10:45. Dr. Horton is a lucid theologian. He can write and speak about God in a way that ordinary men can understand. He was born in Somerville, Mass., and was educated at Harvard and at Union Seminary, later taking his Ph.D. at Columbia. He also studied for a year in theological seminaries in Paris and Strasbourg. After three years as an instructor at Union Seminary he went in 1925 to Oberlin College to occupy the chair of Systematic Theology. He refused to be lured away from the thoughtful quiet of the Ohio countryside, although he lectured in many places and his numerous books have been treasured in all parts of the world. His latest book is "Theology in Transition."

Visit Clinton F. Thomas, optometrist for a pair of good glasses, 492 Old County Road, Rockland Me. Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Phone 590 City. 38-1f

DEATH DODGERS
ONE DAY ONLY
BANGOR STATE FAIR
SUN. **JULY 30**
2 Performances 2
2:30 & 8:30
P. M. P. M.

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Ambulance Service

This is the season when our Summer visitors arrive and it will be a great favor to The Courier-Gazette to have them reported as promptly as possible. Guests like to have friends know they are here. Phone, write or bring 'em—we want those items.

Russell D. Bartlett, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Bartlett of Rockland, has been promoted from lieutenant, junior grade, to full lieutenant. Lieut. Bartlett recently had his first leave in 14 months in Sicily and visited Rome, Naples, Anzio and Cassino.

More Talk of the Town on Page 6.

MARRIED

Davis-Rackliffe—At Rockland, July 22, Albert Willard Davis, Jr. of South Thomaston and Irene S. Rackliffe of Spruce Head by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald.

DIED

Cogan—At Thomaston, July 25, Maria, widow of Charles C. Cogan, age 76 years.

Ayers—At Keene, N. H., July 23, Blanch Ayers, age 37 years, 4 months formerly of Thomaston, age 77 years. Committal service Thursday at 11 a. m. at Thomaston cemetery.

Rackliffe—At Rockland, July 25, Roland Sidney Rackliffe, age 63 years 3 months, 15 days. Funeral services will be announced.

Ritterbush—At Camden, July 22, Laura M. B. widow of Stephen G. Ritterbush, age 75 years, 8 months, 1 day. Interment in Mountain Cemetery.

Snow—At Rockland, July 22, Capt. Robert A. Snow, age 61 years, 3 months 26 days. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Burpee funeral home. Interment in Achorn cemetery.

Bowley—Near Matineus Island, July 21, Bowley, age 31 years, 4 months, 11 months, 13 days. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, West Rockport. Interment in West Rockport.

Butler—At Rockland, July 23, Herbert Butler, age 74 years, 4 months, 14 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Burpee funeral home. Interment in Achorn cemetery.

Jones—At Union, July 23, Benjamin P. Jones, aged 86 yrs., 10 mos., 3 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from residence. Burial at Lakeview Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Nathan N. McConchie who passed away July 26, 1943.

"No one knows the silent heartache Only those who have lost can tell Of the pain we bear in silence when we have loved one well. More and more each day we miss him Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow Lies within our hearts concealed."

Mother, grandmother, sisters and brothers.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother Marion Shadle who passed away July 23, 1942.

Sons and Daughter

In loving memory of Miss Edna E. Harris who passed away July 26, 1933.

H. Alvah Harris, Miss Edith Harris, Mrs. Norman Simmons, Miss Rosa Teale.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends who remembered me with the lovely sunshine basket, and cards my birthday. The Littlefield Memorial Bible Class for the basket of fruit and the Senior Sunday School class for the lovely basket. They gave me much happiness.

Arlene Miller

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to convey my sincere appreciation to everyone who so kindly helped me during my recent sorrow, and for the beautiful flowers, cards and all expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. Charney K. Snowdel and sons David and Larry.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all of the friends, neighbors, relatives and strangers, who helped us during and after the fire which partially destroyed our home. We are also very grateful to the firemen of Rockville, West Rockport, and Rockland who worked so hard under difficulties and were successful in saving so much.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Keller, Mrs. Noyes D. Farmer, Jr.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives, to the Methodist Church, the Baraca Class for its sunshine basket, to the Sunshine Society for its contribution, to Mrs. Kallioch and Mrs. Perry, for their basket of fruit and other goodies for the kindness of Mrs. Sabien for doing errands for the efficient work of Dr. Leigh and my nurse, Mrs. Erickson, to the friend who sent me a generous check and for all cards and letters sent me while I was suffering from effects of a broken ankle.

4 North Main St. Annie F. Hahn.

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the South Hope Branch of the Red Cross that all who helped to make the dedication celebration a success. Special thanks to Mr. Mathews, speaker, Head-of-the-Lake friends, and South Hope Grange.

Edith Willis, President

VISIT
GARDNER'S LOBSTER POUND
ROUTE 131—PORT CLYDE
All Sorts of Sea Foods
Excellent Rooms To Let

56-66

BEANO
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
8:15 o'clock
MASONIC TEMPLE HALL
Auspices Motor Corps Girls

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Ambulance Service
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Good Work Goes On

Nurse Fund Creeps Steadily Upward—The Results Of The Ball Game

"A people without the vision which is a favorite quotation of Anna E. Coughlin, long beloved principal of Rockland High School and it may well be that her constant insistence on fine personal responsibility and the acceptance of full civic duties has brought forth the heartening response to the appeal for funds for the Rockland District Nursing Association.

The goal is set at \$10.00 as the minimum requisite to keep this strong and worthwhile service available to Rockland citizens of all degrees. Checks should be made out to the Association, or to D. C. Leach, treasurer and sent to him at A. C. McLoon & Co., or handed to John M. Richardson, president at The Courier-Gazette office. All the city's drug stores and the Carroll Cut Rate store have cheerfully volunteered their services as receiving points for contributions. No sum is too small to help this splendid cause and all will be properly acknowledged. Contributions are frequently made by individuals, by clubs and by many who wish merely to say "Friend!" The Nursing Association is humbly grateful for these "friends" regardless of the size of their contributions.

Special thanks goes to the members of the O. T. Club and 4-Pers, who staged a baseball battle for the benefit of the Nurse Fund Friday night at Community Park, bringing in \$60.

Previously reported. \$497.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Stickney, 5.00
Mr. & Mrs. O. A. Palmer, 5.00
J. F. S., 10.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Sheldon, 5.00
B. H. Nichols, Union, 2.00
K. K., 1.00
Peerless Engineering Co., 5.00
A Friend, 2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Senter, 10.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Boddy, 2.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Gregory, 25.00
A Friend, 1.00
Old Timers-4-Pers Ball game, 64.38
\$643.38

The second contest in the three-game baseball series between the Old Timers and Four P-ers will be played at Community Park next Sunday afternoon starting at 2:30. A fine afternoon's sport for those who have been lamenting that there was nothing to go to. Further information in Friday's issue.

William O. Fuller, son of the late Major Richard S. Fuller, has joined the Navy at Tampa, Fla. During the past two years he has been employed in a shipyard at Mobile, Ala.

C. Ralph Fitch of Waterville walked into The Courier-Gazette office yesterday afternoon, and the pages of local newspaper history were turned back 31 years while he recalled that he was then on the payroll of this newspaper. The lure of printer's ink has stuck to his veins ever since, but his affections were transferred to the office of the Waterville Sentinel where he holds the important position of mechanical superintendent, and is one of the veterans on that staff. Ralph Fitch is an oldtime bandman, having played for some years with Director Herbert D. Parham and Arthur W. Hall. It is hoped that these lines attract the attention of Irene Member, in his new Belfast home, and that he will bring the facile pen into play on that subject. Mr. Fitch left here for Waldoboro, where he intended to visit his brother Claude, another former Rockland bandsman.

WALDO THEATRE

TUES.—WED. JULY 25-26
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents:
MARGARET O'BRIEN
(Star of Journey For Margaret)
—In—
"LOST ANGEL"

A delightful, heart-warming comedy-drama with: James Craig, Marsha Hunt, Donald Meek, Philip Merivale, Keenan Wynn, Henry O'Neill

THURS.—FRI. JULY 27-28
MGM Presents:
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr
—In—
"HEAVENLY BODY"

Note: Eve Of St. Mark originally advertised will be shown on corresponding days of the week, next week.

SATURDAY ONLY JULY 29
Two Full Length Features
John Carradine, Osa Massen,
Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates,
Jonathan Hale, Art Smith,
Ernie Adams
—In—
A fast-moving, action-filled, war melodrama
"THE BLACK PARACHUTE"

Also on the program
"THE LAST HORSEMAN"
Starring: Russell Hayden, Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys

Couple experienced in sailing wants to charter an Auxiliary Sailing Craft

From August 2nd to 12th for cruise in Penobscot Bay. Must have sleeping accommodations for two or more. Write, immediately, giving complete details to "Summer Guest" care The Courier-Gazette.

58-59

Appleton's Big Week

Church Of God Camp-meeting Began Yesterday — Prominent Speakers



Rev. William F. Morris in charge of the campmeeting.

The Church of God camp meeting began in Appleton last night at the Church of God Camp Ground. Rev. William F. Morris State Overseer of New England in charge. There will be services each day and evening throughout the week.

Service will begin each day with a 6:30 A.M. prayer meeting, Robert Smith of Largo, Fla., and F. H. Morris of Crisfield, Maryland in charge. Rev. Alva McClure in charge. Rev. of the music. There will be solos, duets, trios and quartets. There will be singers from Florida, Maryland, Tennessee, Michigan, West Virginia and South Carolina.

Bible study each morning at 10:30. Rev. Alva McClure in charge. Rev. McClure taught in a Bible School in Tennessee before coming to Maine more than 10 years ago. Rev. McClure had charge of the first Baptist Bible School ever held in Appleton under the Church of God in 1934.

At 11 o'clock each morning there will be a speaker. These will be selected each morning.

Wednesday afternoon will be a singing convention on the camp ground, with very talented singers. Thursday all day will be set aside for the State Young People, and Sunday School work. At this time there will be a very interesting report given on the Daily Vacation Bible Schools held in each church. The State Y.P.E. and S.S. Superintendent will have charge of this, Rev. Alva McClure.

Friday evening will be the beginning of the State Convention when all the reports of the churches will be given and a special speaker from the Church of God Headquarters in Cleveland, Tenn., Rev. Earl P. Paulk second assistant general overseer. He was here two years ago and was liked by all who heard him. Rev. F. R. Harrawood of The Church of God Orphanage in Cleveland, Tenn., will lecture on the Orphanage homes as he shows pictures of same. Rev. Harrawood is a very talented man and one that is doing a great work in this department of the Church. He will preach some besides.

There is a warm welcome awaiting each and every one of you at the Church of God, Camp Appleton.

Members of Knox Lodge, L.O.O.F., are requested to meet at 1:30 tomorrow at the lodge room to attend the services for the late Herbert S. Butler.

Bodmans Are Home

Rockland Marines Have Been Through Some Stirring Campaigns

Pfc. George H. Bodman, 20, and Pfc. William H. Bodman, 19, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bodman, of Lawn avenue, are home after 27 months in the Pacific with the First Marine Division.

William entered the service before the war started, and George entered after Pearl Harbor, and was assigned to the same outfit with William, and they have been together ever since.

They came through savage fighting in the Guadalcanal group, where the division won the Presidential Unit Citation; and the campaigns at Cape Gloucester, New Britain and Tarawa, without a scratch, but the condition of their nerves kept them from talking very much about their experiences. George had malaria six times and William had it five times. William is now at a Naval hospital in the State for treatment of an attack of malaria.

Two other brothers are in the service. Staff Sgt. Charles Bodman with the Army and John in the Merchant Marine, and a fifth son, Edmund, is to join the Navy this week. Two sons-in-law are fighting the axis, Kenneth Post with the Merchant Marines, and Kenneth Smith, whose home was in Skowhegan, with the Seabees.

After extensive maneuvers in the Pacific they hit the beaches of the strongly-defended Jap positions on Tulagi, Gavutu, Tanambogo, Florida and Guadalcanal, British Solomons Island Aug. 7. The action they found and made there has been described as the toughest fighting man has ever endured, and changed the course of the entire war. For five months, the Marines of the First Division lived and fought under conditions of extreme privation, and cleaned the Japs out of these islands.

For their gallant work there, the Division was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation, the highest award in the country for a fighting group. The citation reads: "The officers and enlisted men of the First Marine Division, reinforced, Aug. 7 to 9, 1942, demonstrated outstanding gallantry and determination in successfully executing forced landing assaults against a number of strongly-defended Japanese positions on Tulagi, Gavutu, Tanambogo, Florida and Guadalcanal, British Solomons Islands, completely routing all the enemy forces and seizing a most valuable base and airfield within the enemy zone of operations in the South Pacific Ocean."

"From the above period until Dec. 9, 1942, this Reinforced Division not only held the important strategic positions despite determined and repeated Japanese naval, air and land attacks, but by a series of offensive operations against strong enemy resistance drove the Japanese from the proximity of the airfield and inflicted great losses on them by land and air attacks. The courage and determination displayed in these operations were of an inspiring order."

By Christmas, 1942, the men of the First Division were relieved by the Army and retired to Australia for a much-needed and well-earned rest. Then, after rest and reorganization and maneuvers, they opened the offensive against the Jap positions on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Dec. 26, 1943. From that date until the end of April, 1944, the Marines of the First Division fought there, and secured New Britain for the Allies. After the New Britain campaign, they again retired to an island for rest and reorganization.

Fought In New Guinea

Pvt. Harold Raymond Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Walsh of 10 Rankin street, Rockland. Walsh entered the service Feb. 5, 1943, and was ordered overseas in June the same year. He was in the same engagement in New Guinea which cost Maynard Metcalf the loss of an arm. Metcalf is now in a veterans' hospital, in Washington, D. C.



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The Rotary Club

Supt. Robert B. Lunt Tells About Reading 'Riting And 'Rithmetic

Robert B. Lunt, superintendent of schools, discussed public school matters at meeting of the Rotary Club Friday. Mr. Lunt introduced by Principal Joseph E. Blaisdell, referred to the first 50 or 75 years of education in this country with reading, writing and arithmetic as the principal studies and then traced the addition of other subjects declaring that "education is in a constant state of flux and flow."

Mr. Lunt, pointing out that the State had, what he termed, a three-point program, said that first there were plans for conservation of teaching forces and for consolidation and redistributing, which would make for efficiency in the secondary schools; second, a more adequate support of education and third, more adequate pensions.

Declaring that there had been some federal aid during the past 70 years, especially in connection with agricultural education, Mr. Lunt said he did not fear federal aid provided the control is kept local.

Guests, other than Mr. Lunt were, Leo J. Pandolphi of Arlington, Mass. and Leslie H. Sutherland of New Bedford, Mass. Visiting Rotarians were: Albert K. Glover of Charlotte N. C., Charles A. Holden of Hanover, N. H., Harry B. Jackson of Lebanon, N. H., Frank E. Poland and Harry A. Thompson of Boston. Dr. Walter P. Conley led the group singing, with Stafford M. Congdon at the piano.

Change At Nasson

Mrs. Edith Folsom Appointed Dean Of Well Known Maine College

A joint announcement was made today by the trustees of Nasson College, of a change in the administration head of the Institution. Dr. D. N. Wallace has resigned to assume the director-ownership of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Mrs. Edith Hunt Folsom, second Dean of Nasson Institute, and since 1943 President of the Board of Trustees, has been appointed Dean of the College.

This educational institution has employed steady and constant growth since its doors were opened 32 years ago. Today's Nasson occupies 10 buildings, with a large section of centrally located land suitable for use as a campus. The average enrollment is 150 girls and students have been attracted from 15 States as well as some foreign countries.

Mrs. Folsom brings to her new position a rich background in educational work. A graduate of Simmons College, she was an instructor at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Following this she was for three years connected with the Vocational Division, Department of Education of Massachusetts. Coming to Nasson Institute in 1912, she served until 1923, and has been a trustee of the college since its incorporation as a senior college in 1935, and President of the Board of Trustees since 1943.

Dr. Wallace, a native of Aroostook County, has been well known in Maine Educational circles for many years. A graduate of Ricker Classical Institute, now Ricker Junior College at Houlton, Maine, and Emerson College, Boston, she took her master's degree in education at Boston University and received an honorary doctorate in education at the University of Maine for her contribution to Maine education. For many years she has served on committees and boards of the Maine Teacher's Association, The Advisory Council of the National Youth Administration.

FURNITURE SALE

Three day sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 26, 27 and 28. Sale begins Wed. 10:30 A. M. All the furnishings in a seven room house. Late Willis Snow, Lake Ave., Rockland, Me.

Four bedroom sets, springs, mattress and pillows. Full diningroom set, two extra extension tables, large livingroom fully equipped two 9x12 rugs, two couches one a studio couch. Two vacuum cleaners, tools etc.

No refrigerator, washing machine or electric kitchen range.

Important Notice
TO
BEAN PICKERS
Bean Pickers Will Start The Picking Of Beans On
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
We will pick up the pickers regularly at
Maverick Square, Rockland
Rankin Block, Rockland
Park Theatre, Rockland
AT 7 O'CLOCK, A. M.
and in Thomaston at
Corner Knox and Main Streets
and Black & Gay Factory
AT 6:45 O'CLOCK, A. M.
BLACK & GAY
CANNERS

Missing Something
You are if you
haven't tried
WIZARD
CLEANER
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
PERRY'S MARKETS

VINALHAVEN

Mrs. Scott Littlefield will entertain the Atlantic Avenue Bridge Club tonight at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyford returned Wednesday to Worcester, Mass. They were accompanied to Rockland by Mrs. Lyford's sister, Miss Ruth Billings.

Union Church Choir met for rehearsal Thursday night with Miss Louise Burgess.

Miss Nellie Marquis returned Wednesday to Arlington, Mass. She was visiting her mother, Mrs. MacArthur.

Irving Joyce returned Tuesday from Rockland.

Monarda Council, D. of P. held inspection of the work Tuesday night at Red Men's hall. Visiting officers present: Great Pocohontas, Lillian Nutter, Past Great Pocohontas, Iona Black, Past Pocohontas, Laura Tufts. A lobster supper was served after the ceremonies by Mrs. Olga Ingerson, Mrs. Addie Johnson, Mrs. Lottie Palk. The visiting officers were over night guests of Miss Sophronia Tolman.

A. E. Libby was in Rockland Tuesday on a business trip.

A cablegram was received Wednesday by the wife of Chief Officer Thomas Polk M.C., reporting his arrival overseas.

Thirty-four were present for Red Cross surgical dressings, and 2400 were made.

Miss Anna Coughlin of Rockland niece Miss Mary Rose Carrillo of New York are at the Laurie, Shore Acres.

Charles E. Young has sold his cottage at Crockett's River to Howard McFarland of Belmont, Mass.

George Bragdon returned Tuesday from Bangor.

The American Legion met Wednesday, singing preceding the ceremonies.

Lawrence Cole and family of Ohio are at their cottage at Shore Acres.

Miss Sophronia Tolman went Wednesday to Orris Island for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ross, daughter Emily and son Bernard returned Thursday to Caribou having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robertson.

Charles Cassie and grandson Charles Whitcomb returned Monday to Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Hester Ames, who has been guest of Mrs. Andrew Johnson and sister Mrs. Edith Vinal returned Monday to Attleboro, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane and sons of Springfield, Mass., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sidney Ingerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dearborn and daughter Ruth of Meriden, Conn., are occupying the Elmer Simmers house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nickerson and daughter Evelyn of Everett, Mass., are spending the summer in town.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster Friday night at their home were: Mrs. Harvey Webster, daughter Ruth, Mrs. Herbert Loveless and son Warren, Mrs. Sada Robbins, Fred Anderson, Mrs. Harriet Jones and Miss Betty Dearborn. Cards featured the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Donald Oakes was given a surprise shower Wednesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Beckman. Fifteen were present and Mrs. Oakes received many nice gifts. Lunch was served.

There will be no meeting of Red Cross July 26.

Miss Marguerite MacDonald returned Saturday from a visit with Miss Marilyn Geary of Springfield, Mass.

Calvin B. Vinal, son of Mrs. Edith Vinal, who is stationed at Falmouth, received his promotion to First Lieutenant, July 3.

Alton Johnson and Prentice Weber of Rockland returned home Friday having been guest of Mrs.

John Beckman, lyn and son Harvey of Springfield, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren.

Atlantic Avenue Bridge met Friday with Mrs. Scott Littlefield. First honors went to Mrs. Margie Chiles, second to Mrs. Max Conway. Lunch was served.

Patricia Chase of Rockland is visiting Mrs. John Beckman.

Mrs. Arthur Crossman of Weymouth, Mass., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McElroy left Saturday for Florida to visit their son Lieut. John McElroy.

Miss Monica Swears passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, daughter Dolores and Mr. and Mrs. William Burton have returned to Houlton, after spending the past week at the "Lorette" Arey's Harbor.

Mrs. Villa Bradley has returned from Rockland.

A group of relatives and friends were entertained Thursday afternoon at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arey on Lane's Island. Work was done on articles to be donated to the fair, sponsored by the Elizabeth Hutchinson Sunday School class, which will be held in August. A buffet lunch was served and during the evening interesting moving pictures were shown by the host. It was a delightful get-together. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenfest, Mr. and Mrs. George Newbert, Mrs. Arthur Lenfest, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Alice Stickland, Mrs. Carrie Dickenson, Mrs. Cora Carlson, Mrs. Allie Lane, Mrs. Emma Winslow.

S. Sgt. Colon Winslow is in England and his brother T. M. 3c Wyvern Winslow in California, these are sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Winslow.

Mrs. Elliott Hall of New Jersey arrived Friday.

Serg. Emily Winslow WAC is visiting her father, W. C. Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Williams returned Sunday to South Portland having been guests of relatives in town.

Miss Mabel Carlson of Newton, Mass., is guest of her sister, Mrs. Owen Roberts.

Mrs. Joseph Kittredge entertained the "Bridge Eight" at her home Thursday night. Lunch was served. Mrs. Elmer Simmons of Portland was guest of honor.

Chester Colson of Rockland, is visiting his niece, Mrs. O. V. Drew, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sutton, daughter Carol and nephew Richard Robishaw of New Jersey are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellars.

Mrs. Olaf Johnson returned Thursday to New York having been guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams and son Peter visited Thursday in Rockland.

George Clark of Melrose, Mass., passed the weekend with Mrs. Emma Winslow.

The Non Eaters will meet Thursday with Mrs. Frank Colson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peaslee returned Thursday to Newton, Mass. W. Y. Peaslee was a Rockland visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted MacDonald and daughter Olga went Thursday to Rockland where the latter has employment at Knox Hospital.

Mrs. Della Simmons of Portland was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Dew.

Mrs. Doris Carlson Groth, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Owen Roberts, has returned to her home in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Ethel Holmstrom went Saturday to Boston. Her children Joan and Richard will remain for a longer visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lincoln and nephew George Lincoln have returned to Attleboro, Mass.

Edith Grimes of Falmouth, Mass., is visiting her brothers Fred Grimes and rank Grimes.

Porter Lawry recently visited

AT BANGOR FAIR SUNDAY



Jumping an automobile completely over a trans-continental bus is the feature attraction of the sensational "Thrill Day" program on opening day of the Bangor State Fair Sunday afternoon and night July 30th. Earl Haggood does another great thriller shown above jumping a motorcycle completely over an automobile. There will be twelve thrillers on the program at both performances.

friends in Camden and Rockland.

Capt. Marshall Coombs, M.M., is home on a short leave.

Woodrow Bunker left Monday to enter U. S. Navy.

Miss Eliza Patterson entertained at her home Friday this group of friends at a picnic dinner and supper.

Mrs. Martha Lefest, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Alice Stickland, Mrs. Carrie Dickenson, Mrs. Cora Carlson, Mrs. Allie Lane, Mrs. Emma Winslow.

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NORTH HAVEN

Members of Unity Guild will hold an all-day picnic Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ida Dyer to complete the work and make final arrangements for the annual church fair Aug. 10.

Mrs. Nora Cooper and daughter Betty of Rockland are visitors in town.

Mrs. Elliott Brown and sons of Bath are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Leon Crockett and sons, Rexford and Wesley, of Buxton are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Crockett.

Mr. Albert Beverage went last week to Boston to accompany home her daughter, Mrs. Roger Raymond, who has been a patient at Faulkner Hospital. Mr. Raymond is still a patient at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Argyle McDonald is home from Wollaston, Mass., for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald. Miss Eddie McDonald of Bath is also visiting her grandparents.

Mrs. Wendell Howard and children, Merton and Leslie have returned from Stafford Springs, Conn., where they visited at the home of her brother, Theodore Beverage.

Mrs. Vincent Ulmer and Martin Shaughnessey of New York City, and George Speckles of Hollis, Long Island are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whiting. Mrs. Joan Ryan of New York City was recent guest at the Whiting home.

Raymond Harriman has bought the Hood milk route from Harold Smith of Belfast.

Recent summer guests at the Madocks Farm were Mrs. Ann Follett, and Miss Helen Follett of Montville.

Mrs. Carrie Mehren has returned to her home, after passing a few weeks in New Harbor visiting friends and as guest of her son William.

A canning meeting was held recently at the home of Gladys Rove with Miss Ruth Grady in charge. Several were present and a demonstration of food canning was given by Mrs. Grady and many items of interest were discussed pertaining to canning and equipment.

A Gospel meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merriam. Mr. Keck was the speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Granger and two sons have arrived to occupy the Knibbs cottage for the summer. Mrs. Knibbs arriving also. Mrs. Knibbs will come later.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fuller have closed their home here for an indefinite period and are now in Belfast where Mr. Fuller has employment. George Fuller has employment with the Sprol Brothers in Searsmont. Maynard Fuller has joined the armed forces and is located at Port Devens, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Bragg, son Norman and daughter Alma have returned from a week's vacation at Molasses Pond.

Kenneth S. Elwell, Jr., USN with Mrs. Elwell and three daughters visited Thursday with Mrs. Bernard York.

Mrs. Hazel McFarland and Fred Pitts of Monmouth were visitors Friday at the home of Mr. Pitts' daughter, Mrs. Perley Black.

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SEARSMONT

Rev. and Mrs. George J. Volz were recent callers on parishioners here. Mr. Volz met a group of boys and girls at the vestry for religious instruction. Parish supper was held, after which the pastor conducted a business meeting of the parish, at which he spoke of plans for the work of the church in the community. It was decided to hold the church school at 6 o'clock through the warmer weather, and the church service at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hermansen of Belfast are at Camp Wahnagessha Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strassenreiter (Mae Hermansen) of Baldwin, N. Y., have also been spending a vacation there.

Mrs. Charles Brooks and daughter Linda of Portland are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plaisted and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plaisted.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith and family of Hallowell visited Mrs. Minerva Packard and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Packard recently.

A group of members of Rosewood Chapter, O. E. S., attended the School of Instruction which met July 12 with Primrose Chapter in Belfast.

Frank Burgess was dinner guest Sunday of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cobb, Mrs. Cobb spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgess in Union.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yetman of New Canaan, Conn., are occupying their farm here, formerly the William Wellman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freeman and family of Jefferson, N. H., Miss Caroline Hart of Cambridge, Mass., Pvt. Howard Collins of Camp Blanding, Fla., and Richard Edgcomb of Appleton were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harriman. Pvt. Douglas Corson of San Francisco and Mrs. Corson of Cambridge, Mass., called at the Collins-Harriman home recently.

Mrs. Vincent Ulmer and Martin Shaughnessey of New York City, and George Speckles of Hollis, Long Island are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whiting. Mrs. Joan Ryan of New York City was recent guest at the Whiting home.

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Save The Government!

Auburn Woman Pleads For Action Against Growth Of Communism

Auburn, July 19 Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— In view of the fact that Earl Browder, the head of the Communist Party, has publicly declared that the New Deal answers all the requirements as a political vehicle for his party, I am offering a few figures which should be of interest to voters.

A New York City Communist school had an enrollment of 2800, students of whom 2300 are the so-called white collar and professional workers, in Philadelphia the Communist school had an enrollment of 1000 and in Chicago, some 1200. Practically every city of importance in the country has its Communist college or school. These figures are from the National Republic, and are several years old, there are many more now. Now these Communist trained students go out into the world, their influence is felt in unions, in education, and especially politics.

Would Russia allow the Republican party or any group to go over there and set up schools to teach the American system? Everybody can give the answer. Why has this teaching flourished under the New Deal? Is it any wonder that we have a crop of leftists in every part of our life where they can best control the thinking of the masses?

Besides the schools maintained and conducted by the Communist party, the collectivist trend of thinking is openly taught in our tax-supported colleges and Washington is full of "economists" who are performing according to their teaching. They are in every bureau, and every agency, and their main objective is to destroy the American system of private enterprise. Not only in Washington do these terms hold power, but in radio, in literature, in the constant coloring of the news. The subtle assault upon the minds of the people, is going on all the time. Will enough people awaken before November to save our form of government irrespective of party?

Margaret Brown (256 Turner street).

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A Gospel meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merriam. Mr. Keck was the speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Granger and two sons have arrived to occupy the Knibbs cottage for the summer. Mrs. Knibbs arriving also. Mrs. Knibbs will come later.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fuller have closed their home here for an indefinite period and are now in Belfast where Mr. Fuller has employment. George Fuller has employment with the Sprol Brothers in Searsmont. Maynard Fuller has joined the armed forces and is located at Port Devens, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Bragg, son Norman and daughter Alma have returned from a week's vacation at Molasses Pond.

Kenneth S. Elwell, Jr., USN with Mrs. Elwell and three daughters visited Thursday with Mrs. Bernard York.

Mrs. Hazel McFarland and Fred Pitts of Monmouth were visitors Friday at the home of Mr. Pitts' daughter, Mrs. Perley Black.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson have returned from Portland, where they have been guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Littlefield. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson of the Highlands. While in Portland they attended the Barnum & Bailey Circus. Mrs. Bernard McCullen and daughter Mary have returned to Rochester, N. Y., after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

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WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

Agricultural Notes At the State of Maine Egg Laying Contest the R. I. pen of Edgar Smith's, North Edgecomb, won first honors with 307 eggs scoring 3265 points. Mr. Smith's and Foster Jameson's, Waldoboro, barred Rocks, were both tied for third high hen for the month. These two birds each laid 28 eggs, scoring 3085 points.

Gardeners and bean raisers throughout the county should be on the lookout for the Mexican bean beetle which is showing up in several parts of the State. At the first indications of this pest the beans should be dusted with either Rotenone or a mixture of magnesian limestone and calcium arsenate.

Plans are now underway for the annual poultry meeting to be held at Winslow's Mills Grange Hall, two miles from Waldoboro, Wednesday, Aug. 30. Ralph Hunt,

Hope, and Herbert Spear, North Nobleboro, presidents of the county associations, are cooperating with County Agent Wentworth in making the local arrangements.

Poultrymen who wish to keep posted on the selling prices of eggs and poultry should apply for the Timely Topics for Poultrymen. Each month this news letter on poultry is sent to those who request it. Already over 200 are now being sent out.

4-H Club Notes New victory guides located this week are: Mrs. Marjorie Bennett, East Union; Mrs. Flossie Jones and Mrs. Leola Peaslee, West Washington; Mrs. Janet Johnson, Washington; and Frank Flagg, Jefferson. These and other directions for canning, drying and salting may be obtained from the home demonstration agent in Rockland. Ask for Bulletin No. 315, Home Canning of Fruits, Meats and Vegetables.

WASHINGTON—AND YOU

By Margaret Chase Smith

Farm problems are coming to a head now with harvesting. One letter from my District says that they have 70 tons of hay soon ready to cut and make, and they do not have a hay loader for the local board.

I took this up with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and found that all hay loaders have been allocated to States. They did not make a special effort, they said, to get all possible having equipment into the New England States, knowing that most of this work is done by hand there and that farm labor is almost impossible to get.

The best I could do was tell the writer of the letter to keep after the local County Farm Rationing Committee, perhaps suggest to the Committee that if all the Committee's quota was gone, the State Committee might help. Some other County might be under quota. That's a slim hope I know. The new year's manufacturer's production started July 1st, but that will not be any use this year.

Another letter, and my inquiry about it, brought out the fact that prisoners of war have a different number from their regular U. S. service number. A mother in my District wrote me that she had been wanting to send parcels to a son who is a prisoner in Germany. When

she finally got a letter from him it bore a different number from his own army number. I asked the War Department and they gave me the proper address for him as a prisoner and both his numbers—his own army number and the prisoner number. The latter was the number the son had given his mother in his letter. It is always wonderful to me, with so many millions of people numbered in different ways, that the Army and Navy numbers are almost exactly right. I find that labels are sent by the War Department to near relatives of our men who war prisoners with proper address, for letters and parcels, though letters can be sent without the War Department labels if the address is correct.

As the war goes on and casualties are heavier, more inquiries come in about pensions for families. One comes from the widow of a veteran who was drawing compensation, re-married in 1943, and lost her second husband a week later. The question was after the death of her second husband can she receive compensation previously paid her because of the death of her first husband. The answer is "no" her re-marriage bars her from any compensation previously received because of her first husband's death.

THOMASTON

MISS RUTH AVERILL
Correspondent
Tel. 112-3

Miss Ruth Averill, who has been spending her vacation with her father, Percy E. Averill, has returned to New York City.

Miss June Henry returned home Monday after a few days visit in Portland.

Pic. Elwood Sawyer, stationed at Tampa, Fla., is passing a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sawyer.

Miss Nathalie Hall has returned home from Milford, Conn., where she was employed for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Walsh have returned home after a few days visit in Portland.

Mrs. Jack McChesney and son John of Marshall, Mo. are visiting her aunt, Miss Harriet R. Williams.

Pic. Edwin A. Lynch, U.S.A., who has been passing ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lynch, has returned to Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Mrs. Harry Miner of Warren visited Wednesday with Mrs. Grace Thompson.

Dr. J. S. Norton of Shelburne, N. Y. (formerly a physician of Warren) was a recent caller on Mrs. Abbie Stetson and daughter Mildred.

Mrs. Effie Wynne, who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Crookshaw, has returned to her home in West Union, Mass.

Charles W. Spear, Lieutenant Commander U. S. Merchant Service and Mrs. Spear, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Spear went Thursday to New York.

Miss Jannette Finn of Southboro, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Flint.

Almond L. Day, who recently received a medical discharge from the Naval Reserve, and has joined Mrs. Day and daughter in South Portland, was weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strong who are passing their vacation at the St. Clair cottage at Ash Point, entertained a group Thursday night at a fish chowder and picnic supper. Present were: Mrs. John Post, Miss Margaret Albee, Miss Hilda Morse, Mrs. Eino Sulin, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Pales, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hollowell, Miss Lucinda Young, Miss Mildred, Charles Rodney Murphy, Miss Erna Grundt, Rodney Alway, Miss Miss Lella Shaw and Miss Mary Cavanaugh.

Harriet To Re-appear
Lise Pearson, harpist, who has been announced to contribute to the annual concert organized by Mrs. Grace M. Strout Wednesday at the Baptist Church, has met with a slight accident, and will be unable to appear on the program.

On two days' notice another harpist, Marjorie Gibson, has assumed the responsibility of replacing her.

Miss Gibson is not unknown to the audience, as she appeared in 1940 at a similar concert. During the past four years she has conquered many laurels on the concert stage, and is considered one of Carlos Salzedo's stars.

Mrs. H. W. Flag and Mrs. Carl R. Gray will receive during the social hour between the supper and a collection at 8 o'clock.

A collection will be taken for the benefit of the church and War Music Service.

PORT CLYDE

The girls at the Delta fish factory eat their lunch at the shorefront of S. Newton Broadbent, making use of the low granite wall there. Appreciating this courtesy the girls are careful to leave no reminders of their lunch when returning to work.

The walks at the cottage of Mrs. Maxell, Miss Van Name and Mr. Broadbent were laid under the supervision of Alfred C. Hocking of the Meehan quarries and are much admired.

The gulls are congregating around the new fish factory. On some days not one is to be seen about their old rendezvous, George Brown's wharf.

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UNION

TIBBOTT-HAWES

At a pretty wedding held Saturday at 3.00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hawes, her daughter, Miss Edith Joanna Hawes became the bride of Frederick M. Tibbott of Newton Centre, Mass. Rev. T. C. Chapman of Mechanic Falls and East Poland, former pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated, using the double ring ceremony. The wedding party had assembled facing the bay window of the living room, decorated with evergreen, delphinium, roses and phlox.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Herbert Hawes, was gown in a blue, length marquisette, of medium blue, the short-sleeved bodice trimmed with matching braid. She wore a blue feather coronet in her hair, and carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Catherine Jacobs of Middle-dam and Phillips was matron of honor, wearing yellow net, with lace top, her corsage bouquet of tall, rose and orchid-colored sweet peas. Two flower girls, nieces of the bride, who carried dainty baskets of pink and white sweet peas and baby's breath were, Sylvia Webber, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Webber of Auburn, Mass. and Ruth Elaine Hawes, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawes of Newport, Vt., both of whom were dressed in peach colored silk, lace trimmed.

The best man was David Tibbott of Newton, Mass., brother of the groom.

The wedding march was played by Miss Madolyn Hawes, niece of the bride, and soloist was Mrs. Herbert Hawes, who sang, "I Love You Truly."

The ceremony was followed by the reception, at which the guest book was in charge of Mrs. Dana Webber of Auburn, who assisted by Mrs. Alfred Morris of Waltham, Mass. and Mrs. Irving French of Dedham, Mass., served. The buffet table bore white carnations for its centre-piece, flanked with white tapers.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Tibbott left on a short wedding trip, Mrs. Tibbott's going away ensemble, an aqua suit, brown hat and accessories. They will make their home at 524 Ward street, Newton Centre, Mass.

Mrs. Tibbott was graduated from Union High School and Farmington Normal School. She has taught in the public schools of Sharon, Mass., Narragansett, R. I., Union and the past two years at Upton. She is a member of the Union Woman's Community Club, and of Orient Chapter, O. E. S.

Mr. Tibbott, at present employed at the Cummings Machine Works, in Boston, Mass., in war work, is author of the book, "Simmons Hastings," which came out in 1942, and is a short story writer for the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tibbott. He was graduated from Princeton.

Attending the wedding and reception Saturday, were only the immediate families and a few close friends. Out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Decker of Chesterville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. David Tibbott of Newton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris of Waltham, Mass., Mrs. Dana Webber and family of Auburn, Mass., Mrs. Irving French and two children of Dedham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. William Hawes and three children of Newport, Vt.

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CAMDEN

MISS NELLIE AMES
Correspondent
Tel. 2346

Miss Priscilla Knowlton is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Laundry in Holyoke, Mass.

Willis Harville is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Basil E. Duffy and son, David of North Carolina are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duffy.

Mrs. Owen Staples has returned to her home in Massachusetts, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Mildred Oliver.

Mrs. Austin Rankin has returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Young in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Evelyn Small is employed in the office of the Knox Woolen Co. The Y.P.C. of the Baptist Church held a picnic Monday at Sandy Beach. Refreshments were served and a great bon-fire was enjoyed.

Mrs. Mildred Oliver has returned to her camp off Castine where she is passing the Summer.

Richard Brown, S. 2-c U. S. Navy, who is stationed at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is passing a short furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Farnham of Pearl street.

Midshipman Maynard L. Norton has returned to Castine after passing the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Norton of Mountain street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald of Brookside Avenue received word that their son Maurice, PFC U. S. Army, has been wounded in action near Cherbourg and is now recuperating in a hospital in England.

Miss Aldine Gilman is the guest of Miss Teresa Arau of Sea street. Mrs. Pearl Wheeler and son, Peter, are visiting relatives in Bethel Me.

Robert Hussey, U. S. Navy and Mrs. Robert Hussey of Penna., are visiting her mother Mrs. Benjamin Burdett of Colcord Avenue.

John Johnson, U. S. Navy, spent a short leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Thomas street recently.

Mrs. Leslie D. Ames of Sea street is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Ames of Marblehead, Mass.

Midshipman Douglas Libby of the Maine Maritime Academy passed the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Libby, Sr.

FRED R. RICE

First Sgt. Fred R. Rice died Wednesday, July 19 at the Mac Murray Nursing home, Camden, following a short illness. Sgt. Rice was born at South Etina, June 6, 1874, the son of the late Richmond and Sarah Rice. When he was 3 years old the family moved to Bangor where he attended public schools. At the age of 28 he enlisted in the U. S. Army and served thirty years. He retired at Fort Amador, C. Z. Nov. 30, 1931 with the rating of First Sergeant. He was a member of the Scottish Rites (32 deg.), Rockland, Amity Lodge (P. M.), King Solomon Chapter (P. H. P.), King Hiram Council, Rockland, Camden Commandery, appointed High Priest, Portland, Seaside Chapter, O. E. S. (P. P.), Knights of Pythias (P. C.), United Spanish War Veterans (P. C.), American Legion, Sons of Veterans, G. A. R. Auxiliary, Penobscot View Grange, Glenview, (P. M.), Limerock Valley Pomona, (G. K.), Maine State Grange. Sgt. Rice is survived by a sister, Mrs. Maude L. Farnham of Steep Falls, Maine, a brother, Frank H. Rice of Bangor, 3 nieces, Mrs. Eleanor Chambers of Seaside, N. Y., Mrs. Frances Dunham and Miss Elaine Rice of Bangor, and a nephew, James F. Farnham of Portsmouth, N. H. Funeral services were held Saturday, July 22 at 2.00 p. m. from his home at 15 Pearl street, Camden, Rev. Melvin H. Dorr officiating. Masonic services were held at interment was in the West Rockport Cemetery.

Army Air Force In 1942, receiving his basic training at Keeler Field, he went on to Lowry Field for instruction in Aerial Warfare. He attended the Aerial Gunners School at Wendover, Utah and took his combat training at Clovis, New Mexico.

At the memorial services, Rev. Ernest P. Doughty gave a brief review of the young man's life and spoke of the esteem in which his friends, fellow workmen and neighbors held him. Special music was presented by Miss Florence Thurston, organist, and the church was beautifully decorated with countless floral tributes. Ushers were four of Harding's particular friends, Ralph Wallace, Linwood Moody, Richard Gordon and John Williams.

Young Harding is survived by his parents and a younger brother, Herbert, aged 10. He was unmarried.

WEST ROCKPORT

Plans are nearly completed for a public dedication service in connection with the Servicemen's Home, Roll, to be held Sunday at 2 o'clock. The program will appear in the Friday issue.

Keith Crockett who is attending U. of M. Summer School, was home for the weekend.

SOUTH THOMASTON

Mrs. Grover Roberson spent last week in Augusta.

Mrs. Scott Kittredge entertained Friday afternoon at a tea in honor of Miss Mary Bartlett.

ROCKPORT

E. A. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2229

Mrs. Leoline Hyssong and Mrs. Mildred Roberts are spending the week at Orie Haven. They will return home Saturday.

Del Hyssong and Carollee Wilson were in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson and five children of Bata were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wooster of Bangor spent the week-end with Mrs. Josephine Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone and daughter Charlotte and son Arthur, Jr. of Springfield, Mass. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Grey.

Miss Betty Naughton of Murray Hill, New York City is guest of Mrs. Irvin Cain.

Miss Margaret Culley has received a Bachelor of Theology (Th.B.) degree from Philadelphia Divinity School of the Episcopal Church in June. Miss Culley formerly taught in Rockport Grammar School. For the past three years, Miss Culley has been studying at St. Faith's School in New York City, and at the Divinity School in Philadelphia.

Miss Culley, who has the distinction of being the only girl graduated in the June class, is now in charge of the Daily Vacation Church Schools in Masardis, Ashland and Fort Fairfield in Aroostook County. Effective Sept. 1, Miss Culley will be Director of Religious Education for the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rollins and daughter of Bath were week-end guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. R. Claytor. Mrs. Raymond Rollins and daughter Mildred of Augusta also passed the week-end at the Claytor home. Thomas Hern who has been visiting Capt. Claytor for a few months, is now in Gardiner where he is guest of friends.

Austin C. Whitney of Scranton, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Whitney.

Mrs. Guy Young and daughter Ann, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Young, returned to Bowdoinham Friday. Mrs. Young has just received word that her husband who has been in England for four months is now in France.

Fred Pitts of Monmouth is visiting Everett McFarland.

Cpl. Orris Burns has been transferred from Post 1, Washington to Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., where he is studying at the School of Medical Department Enlisted Technicians.

The Thimble Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Casper Dauter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Quimby is a patient at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor.

Mrs. Evelyn Milliken and Mrs. Thelma Brodie are moving into the William Murray apartment, Central street.

The Red Cross rooms will be open Tuesday afternoon and evening. Work will be a surgical dressings. Volunteers are needed.

The Baptist Ladies Circle annual fair will be held on the church lawn Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Simonton of New Jersey is at Miss Minnie Shepherd's for an indefinite stay.

The Johnson Society will meet with Miss Marion Weidman Wednesday.

Mrs. Leoline Hyssong and sister Miss Carollee Wilson, who have been visiting in Portland returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider have moved to their new apartment in the Carlton block.

Alvin C. Bowden is critically ill at his home on Sea street.

Dr. Lee A. Ellis is a patient at Camden Community Hospital.

Buy War Bonds—5th War Loan.

Strand Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday



A scene from "Ladies in Washington" with Trudy Marshall and Ronald Graham—On the same program is The OWI Film Attack.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Roland S. Rackliff, 63, vice president of Rackliff & Witham, lobster dealers, died at his home on Lawrence street this morning. Obituary deferred.

"That Wonderful Soong Family" will be the subject of a timely talk by Miss Hope Elizabeth Haupt of Washington, D. C., at the First Baptist prayer meeting tonight at 7.30. Miss Haupt is an expert on Chinese life and affairs and has made a special study of the Soong family.

Ringling of the curfew at 8.45 p. m. suspended the past two months, will be resumed at once, the decision having been made at special session of the City Council last night.

There was discussion concerning the reconstruction of Broadway and the permanent closing of the schools at the Highlands and on Camden street. All persons interested in the Broadway road project and the two schools are invited to attend the next Council meeting, Aug. 7. John H. Post was confirmed as parliament for the term of the late Edward C. Ingraham, which expires in April, 1946.

Miss Winnifred A. Burdett of Camden, stenographer at the office of the Department of Health and Welfare, has been advanced to field worker. Miss Harriet M. Wooster succeeds Miss Burdett as stenographer.

A Rotary Club assembly for officers, directors and committee chairmen, will be held at Hotel Rockland tonight at 6.30.

Miss Mary Hall arrived in Rockland Monday from Honolulu, after a short visit with her brother, Howe Hall in Orono, and is now the guest of Mrs. Kinsley Draper at Spruce Head. Her sister, Martha Hall, also from Honolulu, is visiting her brother, William Hall in Castine. The Misses Hall plan to their permanent home at Elwell's Point.

Kiwianians, at one of their largest regular meetings of the year, were entertained last night by Frank A. Winslow who gave his talk on Baseball Reminiscences. Mr. Winslow.

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Tuesday-Friday

Good Week

City Canning Center
316 Cans Of
Vegetables

and sixteen cans
of beet greens, endive
and put up at the Knox
Community Center
opening week of the
period. Part of the pro-
gram canned for home use,
others have canned these
which have been donated
to the hospital or for the
program next winter,
that during the re-
weeks many people
of the county will take ad-
vantage of the center as the quota
must be met this year
and the center held here

ash to make a reserva-
tion to do their personal
requested to call the
s. Ralph Clarke, 1318,
any surplus produce
are willing to donate
it to school lunch pro-
gram. By the way, if
Clarke, arrangements
to have it called for.
have donated produce
first week are Mrs.
In Mrs. Christina
Alan Grossman, Mrs.
Miss LaFargia and the
the volunteers who
the work are Mrs.
Mrs. Hattie Bar-
a Merrill, Mrs. Kern
O. B. Hyland, Mrs.
Mr. Walter Ladd,
Mekin, Mrs. Herman
A. D. Morey, Miss
don, Mrs. Cheever
Henry Lurvey, Mrs.
Mrs. Ernest Buswell,
Mey, Mrs. Ken-
Miss Mabel Harding,
Clarke, Mrs. H. P.
William Ellingwood
Rogers.

Military Foot Drill
at Thomaston, had
for Corps Ambulance
planning an Ambul-
The other companies
beach wagons to be
benies Camden has
gon and the town
necessary. Rockland
available ambulances
ster, Thomaston 2
been very active in
with the War Recer-
ring parties at Camp
s, and many financ-
various causes. All
responsible in fund
igns, namely, War
and, Red Cross and
transported medical
Rockland, Waterville

Union, Hape and
volunteered services
dressings. Hope al-
Cross sewing.
The Motor Corps be-
service at the Knox
Hospital, and has
ful schedules five
omaston and Cam-
transported Nurses
(Continued)

ANT POINT

Slater of Texas is
ally at the home of
Ferdinand Morse.
Ames and three chil-
dren are guests of
Mrs. Seavey for two
days. Mrs. Walter Irish
of South Portland
for a few days.
Mrs. Harold Robinson
June of Thomaston
Robinson of South
last Tuesday on Mr.
St. Davis.
Chester Robinson
secticut have arrived
her home on Gay
Robinson of Thom-
st home after a few
Philip Davis.
and sisters, Misses
Gould enter-
Sunday, Mr. and
Davis, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
stance Knights.

land 8:20 A. M.
ven 10:50 A. M.
and 2:20 P. M.
ven 4:50 P. M.

AYS
ndays 47-41

SIT
HOP

52-68

ONS

18
30 P. M.
30 A. M.
P. M.
3:30 P. M.

District

Social Matters

Mrs. Orrin Smith will entertain
Haletoquit Club Wednesday at pic-
nic dinner and cards.

Mrs. Mary T. Winslow arrived
Thursday night from Englewood, N.
J., on her annual vacation visit in
this city and vicinity. She is at
present the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert W. Thorndike at Pleasant
Beach.

The Congregational Church group
Odds and Ends, will meet tomorrow
night at the home of Mrs. Ann Karl,
R. N. 32 Beech street. The assisting
hostesses will be Mrs. Virginia
Knight and Miss Hilma Bradstreet.

Mrs. Rocco Lagonegro and chil-
dren of Waterville, Conn., have been
visiting Mrs. Lagonegro's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulaison,
Broadway, have returned home.

Frederick E. Anderson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frederick J. Anderson, is
spending the remainder of the Sum-
mer at Camp Character, Winthrop,
where he is a member of the camp
orchestra.

Miss Madeline G. Philbrick is ex-
pected home tonight after having
spent the past two weeks at the
Barbizon Plaza Hotel, New York,
guest of her sister, Miss Norma
Philbrick, who is attending Tobe-
Coburn School of Fashion and De-
sign.

Mrs. Murry Simmons and son, Da-
vid, have gone to Denver, Colo., to
join Sgt. Murry Simmons, who is
stationed at Buckley Field. Miss
Alice Rogers accompanied them
West.

Corp. Charles Niles, who is sta-
tioned at Pueblo, Colo., is visiting
his mother, Mrs. Rose L. Niles of
Park street, Rockland.

Miss Lucien K. Green & Son's
second floor, 18 School street, Odd
Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur
Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate
prices. 912

The Ideal Summer Beverage

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

It's Delicious!

SENDER-CRANE'S

BLANKETS

that say "SLEEP SOUNDLY"



KENWOOD Famous All Wool Blankets

\$13.50

What Makes A Blanket A Best Seller?

Mostly, it's customer-to-customer recommendation of its quality. Because our
KENWOOD "FAMOUS" All-Wool Blanket is enduringly comfortable, lastingly
lovely, you'll find it in more and more of those homes that wisely insist on the
best.

Other Special Blankets On Sale

Kenwood 80% wool	\$10.95	Chatham all wool	\$9.95
Dutchess 80% wool	10.95	Chatham 50% wool	6.95
Pepperell 25% wool	4.95	Chatham 25% wool	4.98

ASK ABOUT OUR BLANKET CLUB

This is the season when our
Summer visitors arrive and it
will be a great favor to The
Courier-Gazette to have them
reported as promptly as possi-
ble. Guests like to have friends
know they are here. Phone,
write or bring 'em—we want
those items.

Miss Mabel Dorgan of Hartford is
spending the Summer with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dor-
gan.

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frederic H. Bird, celebrated
her third birthday Tuesday by en-
tertaining friends on the lawn at
the Bird home at 52 Summer
street. Games were played and
there were refreshments. Those
present were: Deborah Levinthal,
Barbara Philbrook, Mary Soule,
Sharon and Karen Leigh, Linda
Daniels, Harriet Sleeper, Martha
Lowe, Ann and Dorinda Coughlin,
Billy Bird and John Bird. Those
unable to attend were: Susan Al-
len, Patty and Pete Stratton, Billy
Horne and Louise West.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Pease and
son Allan, of Wiscasset and daugh-
ter, Miss Virginia Pease of Hart-
ford, Conn., were guests Sunday of
Mrs. Pease's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Simon D. Crosby. Miss Pease is a
buyer with Sage, Allen Co. Hartford.
They were accompanied by Miss
Zina Davis, a former Wiscasset
teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Estes were
guests of honor at a miscellaneous
shower given Friday night by Miss
Betty O'Brien at her home on Ber-
keley street. A variety of lovely and
practical gifts were received by the
couple, and lunch was served.
Guests were Virginia Witham, Be-
verly Glendinning, Gloria Witham,
Marie Berry, Ruth Emery, Ruth
McMahon, Margaret Huntley, Faith
Long, Barbara Allen, Louise Veazie,
Christine Newhall, Sgt. William
Bodman, Charles Crockett, Reginald
Withington, Fred E. Allen, Fred S.
Allen, Ralvan Welker, George Whit-
tler, Robert Paul, Lincoln McRae,
James Dowling and John Escorpio.

Mrs. Lawrence DeCosta of New
York and Tenant's Harbor was
called home by the death of her
son-in-law, Chancery Snowdeal of
Ash Point.

Mrs. Inez Dyer of Ash Point is
employed as cook at Hotel Edwards,
Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Dyer of
Ash Point, observing their 54th
wedding anniversary and Mr. and
Mrs. Maurice Harvey of Ash Point,
observing their 4th wedding anni-
versary, were honor guests for din-
ner at Ye Anchor Inn, Owl's Head,
Sunday. Others present were Mrs.
Dyer's mother, Mrs. Emma Witham,
who is 89 years of age; Molly, 2-
year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Predette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Orcutt of
Nantasket, Mass., have been visit-
ing relatives in this city and Thom-
aston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Ames and
son Vernon, were guests the past
week of Mrs. Ames' sister, Mrs.
Chancery Snowdeal, called here by
the death of Mrs. Snowdeal.

Sleeper Bible Class will be enter-
tained tomorrow by Mrs. Evelyn M.
Hix at The Cove, Owl's Head, for
12:30 luncheon and afternoon meet-
ing.

Richard Niles, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Niles of South Port-
land is visiting his grandmother,
Mrs. Rose Niles and his uncle Pfc.
Charles Niles, who is home on a fur-
loUGH from Pueblo, Colorado.

TO WED IN THE FALL



Betty Cavanaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh of Rockport announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Betty, to Luke R. Dorr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Dorr of 43 Rankin street, Rockland.

Miss Cavanaugh graduated from Rockport High School in June. Mr.
Dorr is a graduate of Rockely High School, South Carolina, in the Class
of 1941. At present he is employed in Searsport.
The wedding will take place in early Fall.

MRS. F. D. LAMB

Paulina Adeline Lamb, 88, widow
of Franklin D. Lamb died Thursday
at her home on Limerock street,
following a short illness. She was a
lifelong resident of Rockland,
daughter of Daniel and Abigail
Bunker Kennedy. Jan. 9, 1877 she
was married to Mr. Lamb, the union
continuing until his death in April,
1941. Mrs. Lamb was the last of
nine children and the oldest at
time of death. She was a member
of the Universalist Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Miss
Mabel Frances Lamb of Rockland,
a son, Arthur Franklin Lamb of
Rockland; a grandson, Midship-
man Joseph W. Lamb of Rockland,
and two nieces, Mrs. H. Nelson Mc-
Dougall of Portland and Mrs. Per-
L. Roberts of Jericho, Long Island,
N.Y. Another son, Horace E. Lamb,
died six years ago.

Services were held at the resi-
dence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Rev. John Smith Lowe D. D., officiat-
ing. Interment was in Achorn
cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walsh of
North Cambridge, Mass. are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Justin L. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berry of
Stockton Springs announce the
engagement of their daughter Paul-
ine Joan Berry to John Melvin
Gurney, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Zungius Gurney of Appleton. Miss
Berry is employed at the Cash Gro-
cery at Stockton, and Mr. Gurney
is engaged in farming in Apple-
ton. No date has been set for the
wedding.

Scientific Advisor

READING—FIVE QUESTIONS
ANSWERED
by

Rev. Ruth Mathias

At Thorndike Hotel

July 25-29

FEE \$1.00

All Persons Seeking Help To
Their Problems
COME AT ONCE

Public Meetings

G. A. R. HALL, SUNDAY

JULY 30

2:30 and 7:30

ALL MESSAGES 2:30

Lecture-Messages 7:30

Lecture Subject

"OUR FAITH IN GOD" 59-60

SPRING BEAUTY



At a Price That is Sure To
Please You

INDIVIDUALIZED

OIL

PERMANENTS

\$5

Including Razor Cut,
Shampoo, and Set

Gilberts Beauty

Salon

PHONE 142

375 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

45TH

This And That



The American yards for ship
repair work have serviced or con-
verted more than 23,000 ships and
all this in the year 1943.

Rome had more than 100 church-
es before this war. I wonder how
many are intact today?

Clare Booth Luce must have su-
per "It" with her beauty and youth.
All the men fall for her. Her most
conventional coin in wordology is
her famous "glabuloney."

A new way for fruit turnovers:
Cut small, apples, peaches or pears,
and fill a pan. Add a bit of salt,
nutmeg and one-half cup white
and one-half cup of brown sugar
mixed with three cups of corn flakes.
Sprinkle bits of butter over the top
and bake until fruit is soft. Serve
in squares fruit side up.

Thunderbolt pilots overseas are
taking a ribbing from Lightning
pilots because a dictionary was
found which defined thunderbolt as
"A large crash of noise, caus-
ing no damage, immediately fol-
lowing a bolt of lightning."

Girls, if you took as much time
with your brain waves as you do
your hair waves, think what would
happen!

The word "liberation" is "under-
standingly needed," today. When
this fact is secure, they will come
the great need of alliance, with
thought to lock and key with Al-
lies for future and inevitable peace.

Brown rice is delicious and is
richer in minerals than polished
rice, but is not so commonly used.
One cup of rice, one teaspoon of
salt and four cups of water are the
proportions. Wash the rice well,
then boil ten minutes; continue
cooking over hot water forty-five
minutes longer. The grains will be
dry and separate. Season well with
salt, pepper and butter.

Food waste on farms is less than
supposed. Every item goes to the
pigs or chickens that is food, and
that seems to be thrown away.

In Fifield's Memory

Memorial Services Held For
Rockland Man Who Was
Lost At Sea

A service, in loving memory of
Wendell H. Fifield, 39, reported to
have been lost somewhere in the At-
lantic April 16, 1943, was conducted
by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald in
the First Baptist Church Sunday
morning at 9 o'clock.

The order of service included
prayers, reading of Scripture and
address by Mr. MacDonald, and
Miss Charlotte Cook, organist,
played "Lead Kindly Light"; Jesus
Savior Pilot Me and Does Jesus
Care?

Mr. Fifield, was for some time
master of the Colonial Beacon, a
tanker plying between Boston,
Hartford and New York and on
Feb. 8, 1943 he signed up with the
War Shipping Board and was as-
signed as second mate of a Victory
ship built in North Carolina. The
vessel was loaded for overseas in
Georgia and joined a convoy in
New York. The vessel was torped-
ed on its first trip.

Mr. Fifield is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Margaret Ahern Fifield
of Saybrook, Conn., a son, William
A. Fifield, 2d, his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William A. Fifield of Rock-
land; three brothers, John, Foster
and Henry Fifield; two sisters, Mrs.
Earl J. Alden and Evelyn H. Fifield,
PhM2c, and four nephews, Sterling,
John and Paul Alden and Bruce
Fifield.

Mrs. Margaret Wentworth Crockett
Ash Point lost an old and well-
loved citizen in the passing July 15
of Margaret A. (Wentworth)
Crockett, widow of Captain Fred A.
Crockett.

Mrs. Crockett was born in Ap-
pleton 89 years ago daughter of
the late Warren P. and Elizabeth
Wentworth. She lived in the town
of her birth until 14 years of age
when she went to Dix Island serving
as cook for 188 men employed in
the stone works. On Dix she met
Captain Crockett, and two years
later they were married.

The young couple went to Pond
Island where Mr. Crockett had a
fish weir and later they moved to
Ash Point where Mrs. Crockett
made her home for the last 65 years
of her life.

She is survived by a daughter,
Lottie, wife of Arthur Robbins of
Ash Point a granddaughter, Mar-
garet Perry, three nephews and
two nieces.

Dr. John Smith Lowe of the Uni-
versalist Church presided at the
funeral services, held at her late
home. Bearers were Wilson Mc-
Graw, Ernest Thompson, Harrison
Dow and Arthur Robbins. Inter-
ment was in Ash Point cemetery.
The service was marked by an ex-
traordinary profusion of floral
gifts.

Educational Club

Royally Entertained At The
Marshalls' Home In Rock-
port—Eminent Speakers

Friday was a gala day for the
Women's Educational Club which
was so charmingly entertained at
the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall
in Rockport.

Dr. Marshall was in Burma 30
years engaged in religious work. His
audience was spellbound through-
out his graphic lecture of the Bur-
mese people, customs and way of
life.

"Burma is as different from India
as United States is from Mexico."
The Indian is a mixture of the
Aryan civilization while the Bur-
mese are more on the Mongolian
mixture of Central Asia "Koreans"
came into Burma from the North-
east of China. The language is
very musical.

It is a rich country, very full of
natural resources undeveloped
state. The people are rather in-
clined to hire the "drifter" than de-
velop their own farms.

The rivers are navigable mostly,
though sand bars are very com-
mon, and it is not unusual to find
a boat stranded on these bars
sometimes for six months during
the dry season. The only common
language is English as there are 166
dialects spoken.

Buddhists are very bigoted in
their devotions.

They quote "The Christian re-
ligion say do not kill brother; a de-
vout Buddhist does not kill any-
thing." He sweeps the ground
where he is about to sit down, lest
he kill an ant which might be his
"great aunt" in past ages. Dogs
with broken legs roam the
streets in their misery—it is wrong
to kill.

The Koreans are very simple, in-
dustrious people, living high in the
mountains for security.

The Burmese look down upon the
Koreans and oppress them.

Dr. Judson is said to have done
a great deal for this benighted
group and among his converted was
a bandit who had killed 30 or more
persons. After a very difficult period
of instruction he became a "flam-
ing apostle for Christianity."

As war clouds began to gather
the British government took a
Catholic school to convert into a
military hospital. The nuns who
managed and taught the school
were at their wits end. Then the
Protestant mission gave them the
use of one of its buildings for the
school.

Dr. Marshall said he felt the
British had done a fine job in Bur-
ma but lamented the fact they had
been so slow in defense of the
Burma Road.

There are 300,000 Christians in
Burma who are devout and deep-
rooted in the faith and will carry
on and develop in these trying days.
Robert Lunt, superintendent of
Schools spoke on "Finance Prob-
lems of the Schools of Maine."

Money is a very necessary part of
our educational program. Many
of our teachers are confirmed al-
truists, nevertheless they must
have the necessities of life. The
state has a three point program
which has been drafted in hope of
meeting the need of the times.
Consolidation wherever possible has
been one point of this program.

Teachers wages have not in-
creased in proportion to cost of liv-
ing. Cost of living has increased
40% since 1939, contrasted with in-
creases of their wages 18% to 20%.

The Veterans Rehabilitation Bill
will provide for the education of
the boys returning from service,
herein may be a direct challenge to
us for with the added appropriation
of big sums of money that can take
our teachers from our local schools
for the more lucrative places pro-
vided thereby.

It is absurd to expect to go to any
agency with the assumption that
large sums of money be advanced to
our credit and no questions asked as
to the purpose of that expenditure.
I might point out the vast amount
of good which has been derived
from our school lunch program.
This program with its many bene-
fits was made available by Federa-
l funds. Local communities could
not carry on otherwise.

We, of the school must broaden
our program to reach more of our
youth. Our present tax system is
not sufficient to meet our present
needs. Some towns will go broke
in an attempt to make ends meet.
The question is for you voters to

answer.

Howard Keys, information of-
ficer for State Office of Price Ad-
ministration certainly convinced
the club of its value and clarified
many errors of the groupers. "The
O.P.A. is an organization which af-
fects every man, woman and child
in U. S. We have made mistakes
and we've had our growing pains.
We feel that some mistakes have
been eliminated. Some have said
we use Gestapo tactics. When I
tell you there are only 26 investi-
gators for the entire State you will
see how foolish that is. This is
your O.P.A. and its success depends
upon your co-operation.

We often hear that O.P.A. is a lot
of nit-wits who do not know any-
thing about rationing. O.P.A. is
made up of Maine business men
who give their time to their com-
munities, as have of made time ef-
fort. As far as possible they are
chosen from and placed in many
fields, many times in capacities
where they have had years of ex-
perience.

The O.P.A. has nothing to do
with supply. In cases where there
is very little of a certain commodity
we try to be fair in allotment to
each person. Forms are difficult
only because we try to cover all
needs of the individual in ques-
tion. By these questions we hope
to eliminate those not in need of
a commodity.

Another duty of O.P.A. has been
the price control which fixed the
price of certain articles which
otherwise would have skyrocketed
and brought about inflation. You
can fight inflation by paying no
more for an article than the ceiling
price and reporting any dealer who
charges more. According to the
Bureau of Labor Statistics the up-
ward trend has been 1-10 of 1%
since 1942, or 23 3/4% since 1939.
We've had inflation after every
war. At close of World War I,
living costs had increased 61%. It
is a big battle to hold down living
cost and prevent inflation. We ask
for your co-operation. We don't
employ a gestapo who says you
must. The O.P.A. will be suc-
cessful as you make it.

The evening meeting was very
enjoyable too. Dr. Marshall dressed
in Burmese costumes and explained
how the silk was woven on hand
looms. Mrs. Marden was model
for the ladies' costumes.

Mrs. Marshall read two beautiful
original poems she had written
quite recently.

Mrs. Pitts read many gems from
the pen of Emily Dickinson.

E. B. G.

RED CROSS DRESSINGS

Well, well, and here comes the
word that 134,400 dressings which
have just arrived, must be finished
and shipped before the end of
September; and is that an order
for the good old Summer time?
It is. And the fine women who
have responded so loyally and
heartily will be there at the rooms
to do this work. And let us hope a
lot of new recruits will be with
them. The word comes thus—"if
you cannot do what we send, we
will try for another chapter."

That has never been done to us!
And it will not be done now we
sincerely hope—K. S. F.

Evelyn H. Fifield, PhM2c, who
is stationed at St. Albans Hospital,
New York, was week-end guest of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
A. Fifield of Cedar street.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WED.—THURS.

Note Eve. Shows

6.25—8.30

DOUBLE FEATURE

IT'S A RIOT
AND
THEY'RE IT!

Ladies
of

MY ROCKLAND

By
Irene Forgiven

As already stated, it was generally understood, in Knox County and elsewhere, that William T. Cobb would be a candidate for the nomination in 1904, to succeed Gov. Hill, who was very receptive to the idea of having Cobb as his successor, as the two were very friendly. It soon became evident that there would be a contest for the nomination in the convention of 1904. Cobb had many friends in all parts of the state who began to work for his nomination. In the early days of his candidacy it seemed as if the contest would be between him and Col. Charles H. Prescott of Biddeford, who was an editor and a leading man in that part of the state. Whether York County had ever had a Governor I do not know, but at any rate it had not had a Governor for many years, if ever, and so the York County Republicans considered that they were just as much entitled to the nomination as Knox County was. Thus for some time the contest was rocking along apparently between Cobb and Prescott. I believe that Col. Prescott was at that time a member of the Executive Council, but I am not sure.

I do not remember just when the announcement was made, but after the contest had been going along as indicated for some time, a surprise candidate appeared on the scene in the person of Bert M. Fernald of Poland. Fernald was a corn packer, and had served in the Legislature, in both House and Senate. He was a popular man with a very pleasing personality, a good business man, and commanded respect. He was destined to become a national figure, by subsequent service in the United States Senate.

It was suspected, however, that his candidacy was not wholly of his own making, as the Rickers, of Poland Spring, were then business leaders in Maine and it was thought that they were behind Fernald in their effort to become a factor in Maine politics and have a Governor of their own there in Poland to introduce to their guests at the Poland Spring House.

The opposition to Fernald, in fact, was as much against the Rickers as against Fernald, for it was considered that they constituted the main issue in the attempt to build up their own political organization. Years afterwards, when the smoke of battle had cleared and past events could be discussed without bias or prejudice, I had the pleasure of entertaining Fernald, then a United States Senator, at the University Club in the city in which I was then living, and we discussed the campaign of 1904. He assured me then that his campaign for the nomination for Governor then was wholly of his own making, and that he was not being used as a front by any man or group of men. His candidacy, however, produced a slogan for Cobb's supporters, for we said "Fernald can have the corn, but the people want the Cobb(b)." As the campaign for the nomination progressed it soon became evident that the contest would be between Cobb and Fernald.

In Rockland we formed a club, the "Cobb Club," to root for Cobb. I have the impression that the late Fred W. Wight was President of this club, but I am not sure. He was a business associate of Cobb, and was a mighty good political organizer. He held political office, as he was then Collector for the Port of Waldoborough, and his organizing talent and ability were always available to his friends.

For years, and I do not know but that it is the custom now, the Republican State Convention had alternated between Bangor and Portland. The year 1904 was Bangor's year, and in order that the Cobb Club might attend the convention in force and in a body, together with the rest of Rockland, the Penobscot was chartered for the trip to go up the day before the convention, to have the passengers stay on the boat that night and start back for Rockland immediately after the convention. Business was practically suspended in Rockland

for those two days, as almost every business man went on that trip. No one who was on it will ever forget it.

There was never a more beautiful day on Penobscot Bay and River than that June day of 40 years ago, when the Cobb Club, and the rest of Rockland, started off for Bangor on that boat. We were in high spirits, and we were confident of success. We left Rockland about noon, as I remember, and reached Bangor late in the afternoon. We went to the Bangor House, where the different candidates had their headquarters. That evening in front of the hotel two bands started to play, each trying to drown out the other. One was our band the other was the Biddeford band. Rockland musicians proved to have the most wind.

The convention was held in a large auditorium, built, I believe, for the Maine Music Festival, then so popular each fall.

The next morning the Cobb Club marched up to the hall with the band at the head, and a most ludicrous and unexpected incident happened. The emblems which we wore were small corn-cob pipes. This was the time when Carrie Nation of Kansas was conducting her campaign for prohibition by direct action, by demolishing saloons with her hatchet. She was conducting a speaking campaign in Maine at that time, and happened to be in Bangor that day.

As we were marching up to the hall a trolley car passed, and an old lady on the front seat called out "What have you got those nasty pipes for?" Someone shouted "There's Carrie Nation." We stopped the trolley, got her off, told her that the Cobb Club was a temperance society, and asked her to lead off, so we marched up to the hall with her leading the procession. When we got to the hall we found the doors locked, but that made no difference with us, as we went right through and took Carrie Nation with us. We seized a vantage point in the gallery, and Carrie started to harangue us from the stage, but she was soon silenced.

Senator Eugene Hale was the Chairman of the Convention as he was the Senator up for re-election at the next session of the Legislature. Cobb's name was presented by Charles E. Littlefield, of Rockland, and Fernald's name was presented by Jesse M. Libby, of Mechanic Falls. I do not remember who presented Prescott's name, but I think that it was presented, and, as I remember, one other name was presented.

The nominating speeches of Littlefield and Libby reflected the excitement of the time regarding the line-up in Maine politics, and bordered on personalities. Cobb won the nomination easily, and was escorted into the hall and made a graceful speech accepting the nomination. A few minutes later a Cobb flag was hanging from Sidney M. Bird's porch, at his home at The Highlands.

The convention adjourned and the Cobb Club started back home on the Penobscot. There was pandemonium on the boat all of the way. We reached Rockland long after midnight, but every one was up to welcome us back. We had put it over, as planned, and had nominated our man.

The Republicans had been organizing for some time, and hoped to carry Knox County for the county ticket that fall, but the fates were against them. A good ticket was nominated for the county offices, but the ticket as nominated left some sores which it was impossible to heal.

The campaign was conducted on the usual lines, with local speakers in the smaller towns and hamlets, and speakers from outside in the larger places. I do not seem to remember many of the outsiders, but I do remember that Congressman McCall of Massachusetts, later Governor, was one of them. He was a great friend of Congressman Littlefield.

Senator Fairbanks, who had been in the county in 1900, returned that year and spoke in Camden. He was then the candidate for Vice President, with Theodore Roosevelt. He had to leave the rally early, as a special train was waiting for him in Rockland. I rode down from Camden with him in a closed trolley car, although it was summer. He asked me to present all on the car to him. He held a regular reception all of the way down, and pleased all who met him by his sincere and cordial greetings.

HAVE LOCATED THE "PORTLAND"



The location of the wreck of the Steamer "Portland" lost in the great November gale of '98, holds great interest for the three sea-minded individuals presented above. Lieut. Edward Rowe Snow, author of "Storms and Shipwreck of New England" lecturer, aviator and soldier, faces the camera. Capt. Charles Carver, fisherman extraordinary, stands in the center explaining that he can drop a hook on the wreck of the Portland any old time, regardless of tide and weather, and describing the catching of the champagne bottle (empty) which is held by John M. Richardson, author of "Steamboat Lore of the Penobscot," who will certainly be included in the boarding party when the "Portland Expedition" becomes a reality after the war.

In The "G. I." Bill

Women In The Uniformed Services To Share In Veterans' Benefits

Women in the uniformed services have all the benefits conferred on veterans of World War II in the "GI Bill of Rights" (Public Law 346, 78th Congress) recently signed by the President. Most important provisions of the bill include:

1. Tuition, while finishing school or college, up to \$500 a year and \$50 a month for living expenses if single, and \$75 a month if married, if under 25 years of age at time of enlistment or induction.
2. Jobless pay of \$20 a week for 52 weeks in the first two years after discharge.
3. Government guarantee up to 50% of 4% interest loans amounting to \$2,000 or less for buying or building homes, farms or business properties.
4. Preference in qualification for civil service positions.
5. Maximum of job opportunity in field of gainful employment. In addition to mustering-out pay already passed by Congress, all men and women of the armed forces are eligible for National Service Life Insurance up to \$10,000. The WAC is eligible for pension, should she be disabled because of her service. She is eligible for all benefits of the Veterans Administration.

LOTS OF TURTLE SOUP

A six hundred pound sea turtle got tangled in lobster gear last week at outer Long Island. Frenchboro postoffice, and was captured. Earl Awaft, a lobster fisherman of that section, could not haul one of his lobster traps, but by the feel of the warp line it was indicated that something very heavy and much alive was on the trap end. Mr. Awaft summoned help, and the turtle was brought to the surface, captured and towed to Frenchboro harbor where he was derricked into a large scow. The monster was taken to Southwest Harbor for food disposal.

portuned to accept further political honors he consistently refused to do so. I think that he felt that he had done his part and received his full share of honors at the hands of his fellow-men, and that the other fellow was then entitled to seek and receive the honors. His successor as Governor of Maine was Bert M. Fernald, his chief rival in the nominating convention of 1904.

With 15th Air Force

Sgt. Bernard B. Cohen Of Rockland In Shuttle Mission To Russia

15th AAF in Italy—A task force of flying and ground personnel from the 15th Air Force recently returned from a 10-day stay at an American base in Russia. The historic visit of the American airmen marks the first shuttle mission to the Soviet.

Leaving their Italian bases on June 2, the B-17 Flying Fortresses attacked a railroad yard and junction at Dobreszen, Hungary, and then continued on to an undisclosed American base in Russia. Operating from the Soviet Union the American Fortresses and their Mustang fighter escort attacked an airfield near Galatz, Roumania. June 11 they attacked the airfield at Focsani, near Budapest, on their return to Italy.

Even more important than the three successful missions was the close understanding between the two allied nations made possible by the co-ordinated operations in Russia when typical Americans met and worked with typical Russians. Pilots compared tactical notes and discussed performances of airplanes, ground crews exchanged servicing suggestions, while Lt. General Ira C. Eaker, Commanding General of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force, and other AAF officials met with officers of the Russian Air Force.

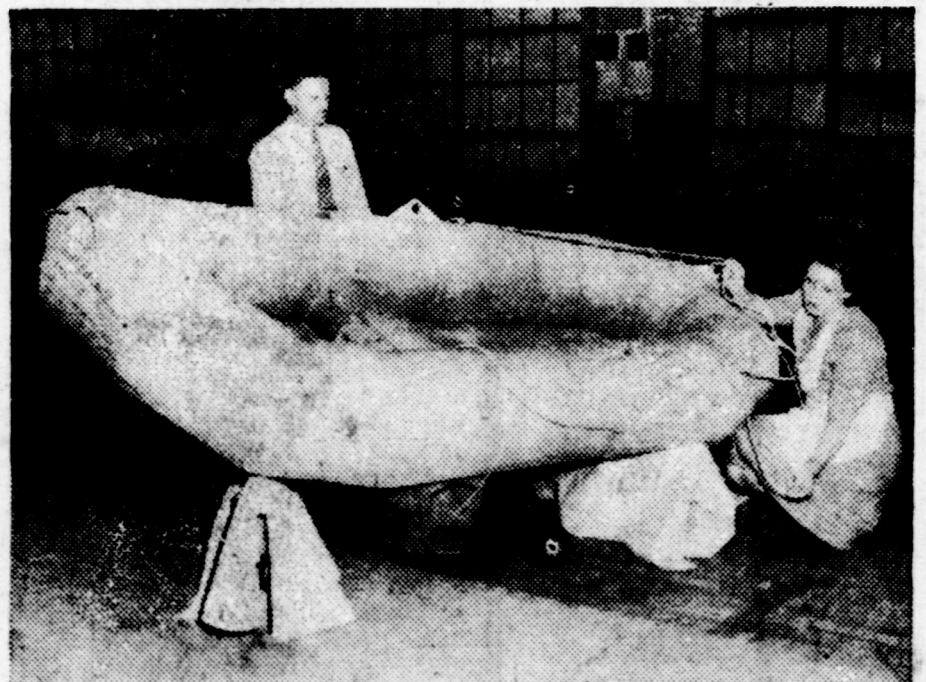
15th AAF in Italy—Master Sergeant Bernard B. Cohen, 27, of 21 Fulton street, Rockland, is a line chief in an AAF B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the 15th Air Force.

Sgt. Cohen joined the army Oct. 13 1940 and received his basic training at Fort Devens, Mass. He has been overseas 14 months and has been with his present outfit since its organization.

He is a graduate of Rockland High School. In civilian life, he was a mechanic for the Fireproof Garage Co. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cohen live at the Rockland address. He has been awarded the American Defense ribbon and European-African-Middle-East ribbon.

Back the attack—Buy More Than Before Buy more... double what you did before. Buy more than before in the 5th War Loan.

Experience Builds New Boat



After several years of actual experience with life boats for use of army pilots, the army has developed a new type boat for use of fliers forced down at sea. New features are ballast bags, shown at left center, to prevent the craft from capsizing. The girl at the right is holding a boarding ladder, making it easier for the men to get aboard. The new boat, being turned out by The General Tire & Rubber company at Akron, Ohio, also is equipped with handles on the bottom and on the inside so that fliers may quickly right the life boat if it lands from the plane upside down. To give more room one of the cross tubes used for seats has been eliminated in order to assure more comfort for men compelled to spend days at sea while awaiting rescue.

Postwar Planning

Projects In Maine Amounting To \$13,000,000 Are In "Ready To Go" Stage

Harry B. O'Brien, State Director of Post War Planning, has submitted to the Maine Development Commission a progress report listing nearly \$13,000,000 in State projects in the "ready to go" stage. Any part of this work can be undertaken, if it becomes necessary, to provide employment of Maine people in the post-war period.

The projects were selected to provide the utmost in thoroughly desirable improvements that would enhance the state's agricultural, industrial and recreational economy. Included also are plans for essential reconstruction, repairing and new buildings, particularly in the Department of Institutional Service.

The Maine Development Commission is directed by law to act as the preparatory agency for post-war planning activities and O'Brien's completed report will be presented to the Legislature for its consideration. The Legislative body may approve or reject any or all plans submitted and will provide whatever monies are necessary.

At its last session Legislature appropriated the sum of \$1,000,000 for a "Maine Postwar Public Works Reserve." Of this sum \$50,000 was allocated to the Commission for the preparation of "plans, specifications and surveys." No other expenditures can be made without the approval of Legislature.

Highest in cost in O'Brien's report were Forest Service plans which call for expenditure of \$6,346,934.

Second in estimated dollar costs was the Highway Department with a \$4,942,370 program in the "ready to go" stage.

State Fisheries and Game has reported plans completed or \$994,086 construction program.

The State Park Commission has a \$306,585 portfolio of plans in the "ready to go" stage.

Maine State Police have \$100,000 in view as a postwar construction estimate.

The Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries is prepared to spend \$90,000 in postwar development of its activities.

The Maine Geological Survey has \$25,000 plans in readiness for the war's end.

The Department of Institutional Service had a well-advanced program calling for the expenditure of \$4,235,000 in construction of \$4,235,000. This Department is not ready to go, however, for lack of funds to have blueprints and specifications prepared by architects.

The Development Commission expects to provide some of these needed funds from monies made available to it at the last session of the Legislature for preparation of a plan in connection with the creation of a million dollar postwar reserve fund. It has recommended to Gov. Sewall that consideration be given possible means of supplementing the funds it expects to allocate from other sources, possibly the State Contingent Account.

The Agriculture Department is developing a broad program, in cooperation with the Highway Department, for the building of a network of "feeder" roads. This program is still in a preliminary phase, however, the Commission reported. The Department also is pressing studies on a marketing of agricultural products and is working steadily on a ten-year soil conservation program. This will run into several millions of dollars and the studies are well advanced.

The Port of Portland Authority is developing plans for another port, should the U. S. Navy decide to retain the present Port of Portland. These plans, of necessity, are being held back somewhat by uncertainty as to the future of the Navy.

In addition to the projects being prepared by the regular State departments two quasi-public agencies, the Building Commission and The Turnpike Authority, are working on major projects. These are the new state office building, construction of which has been voted by the Legislature and for which it has authorized a bond issue and the toll road to traverse, ultimately the length of the State. Plans for both the new office building and the turnpike project are still in the early stages.

The Superintendent of Buildings has postwar plans in early stages for the maintenance and improvement of the present State House involving about a quarter of a million dollars.

In its release today the Development Commission called attention to a paragraph from its "progress report" to the Legislature under date of March 31, 1944 as follows: "State Departments have completed or will soon have in complete form the listings of desirable projects for the consideration of the Legislature. The selection of the projects and the magnitude of expenditures will of course be subject to Legislative action. Postwar planning seeks only to list in orderly manner, along with reasonable estimates, such of these many desirable projects as seem worthy of Legislative consideration."

Studies of Maine's probable employment picture in the immediate postwar period, have been submitted to the Commission by Mr. O'Brien and are being revised periodically. They present a reasonably

FIRST TANK TO ENTER ROME



Left to right, Corporal Wilford Turner (of Washington) Corporal Enigh, Sgt. Rustensky and Corporal Green.

This is a picture of one of the first tank crews to enter Rome. Cpl. Wilford Turner former Washington boy was driver. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Turner of Windsor, Me. Cpl. Turner writes that this Battalion has seen more fights than any other Tank outfit in the U. S. Army. His platoon has knocked out and destroyed many, killed hundreds of Germans and taken several hundred prisoners. Cpl. Turner has been in the Battle of Salerno. He writes, "In the tough battle of Cisterna when we broke the line crossing the Netunia River many of us had to swim across that river. In Sicily we were with the Beachhead forces in Anzio. It was tough there." While in North Africa Turner was one of the Maine boys. Senator Owen Brewster contacted while he was visiting troops. Cpl. Turner who is 21 years old, attended Washington High School and was employed at Bath Iron Works when he entered the service. He was a member of the National Guard 240th Coast Artillery Company F. of Thomaston. He was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Shenage, Greenville, P. A. before going overseas one year ago last May. His father is a veteran of the last war.

CUSHING

Mrs. Isaac Fogg of Hampden is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Knapp, who with her daughter, Ethel, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are occupying their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irish, daughters, Beverly, Anne and Anita of South Portland, Alonzo Seavey and Miss Lizzie E. Young of Pleasant Point were callers Wednesday on Mina A. Woodcock.

Mrs. Ethel Kinney has moved here from Auburn. Her daughter, Barbara, who is studying music in Boston, has been here on a vacation.

Richard Fales Sic who was stationed in Norfolk, Va., has left there for unknown destination. Miss Helen Davidson who was guest of Mrs. Estelle Saastamoinen, has returned to Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Stella McRae and her mother Mrs. Bion Russell of Rockland were recent callers on Mina A. Woodcock.

A Massachusetts editor reports that in the Bay State the slogan "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream" has been revised to read "Let's change horses and cross the stream."

SOUTH WARREN

Mrs. Annie Bucklin, Mrs. Josie Hyler and Mrs. Caddie Packard spent the weekend with their sister Mrs. Emily Jordan in Portland. Another sister, Mrs. Lucretia McKim, of Lynn was also guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emerson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McKinley at their cottage at Crawford Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lermond and children David and Merideth of Westfield, N. J., and Marjorie Welt of East Providence, R. I., have been guests the past week at Maurice Lermond's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Maskell and Mrs. Harold Hart passed the weekend with Mrs. Mary Libby.

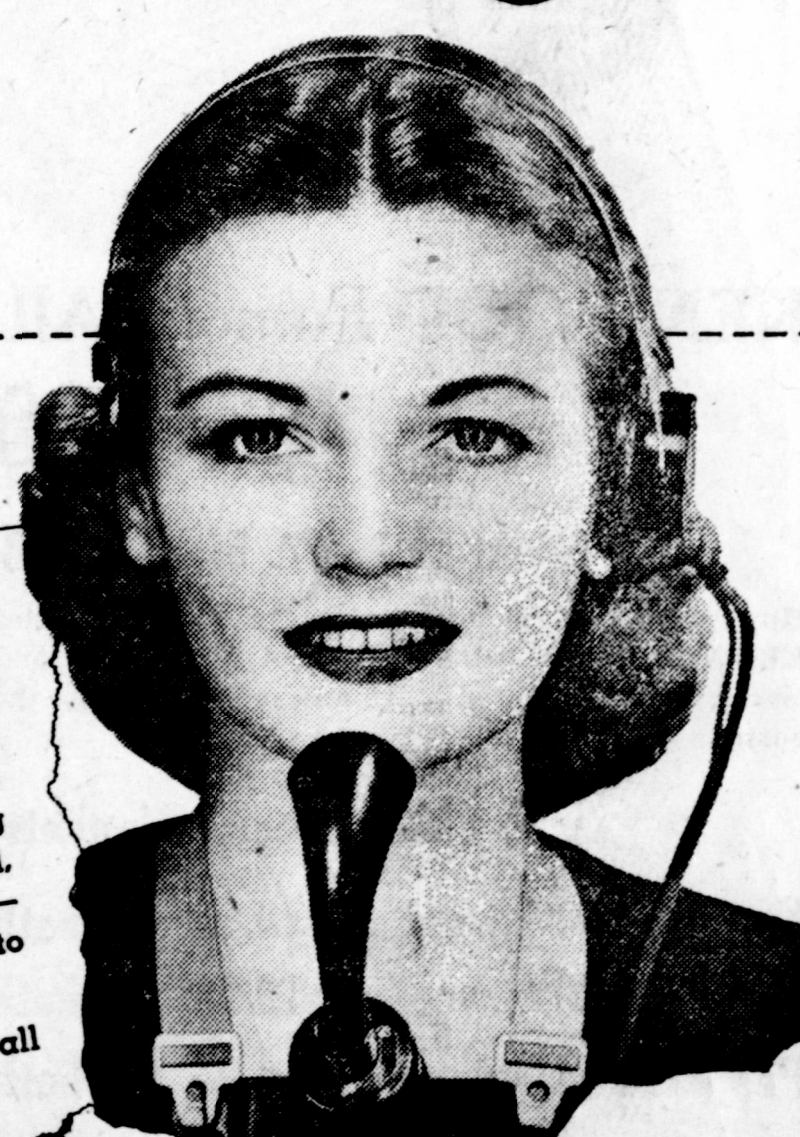
News has been received of the marriage July 8 of Virginia Brazier, daughter of Mrs. Lucretia McNeil of Lynn, Mass., to William Hennessey. The honeymoon is being spent with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parker in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melgaard and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Presque Isle.

1944 is more than an election year. It is a year of decision for the American people: the year when they will decide whether to return to the American concept of government or go the whole way to collectivism.

She speeds the work of war

War's at her finger-tips. She puts through the calls that get things done. Sometimes when you're telephoning and the Long Distance lines are crowded, you will hear her say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes." That helps everybody all along the line.



ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HEAL	SEAS
SERVE	HASTE
AT	REAPERS
PAT	SAN
ERIN	TIP
DEN	SERIN
GAIN	NEWS
PAL	PORTES
AGES	RES
LED	M
EN	HUMMING
TEASE	LEADS
STEW	LETO

STOMACH TANTRUMS

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.